

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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MATUSOW PAID BY REDS, LIED IN RECENTLY, SENATORS SAY

Security Group Charges Communist 'Brain Trust' Managed Maneuver—Hennings to Outline Dissent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Senate internal subcommittee charged today that a Communist "brain trust" paid Harvey Matusow to recant his testimony against alleged Reds, and that Matusow lied when he recanted.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, recommended a federal grand jury investigation of what it called an "apparent conspiracy to obstruct justice." It also recommended contempt of Congress prosecution of others, and disbarment of four New York lawyers whom it did not name.

Hennings Dissents.

One subcommittee member, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, has said the report contains "a number of basic matters and conclusions with which I am forced to take exception." He said he would make a statement in about 10 days outlining his exceptions.

The subcommittee is composed of Senators Eastland, Hennings, Olin D. Johnston (Dem.), South Carolina; John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas; Prior Daniel (Dem.), Texas; William E. Jenner (Rep.), Indiana; Arthur V. Watkins (Rep.), Utah; Herman W. Waterman (Rep.), Utah; and John Marshall Butler (Rep.), Maryland.

Its findings and recommendations were set forth in a report to the Senate Judiciary Committee on 12 days of public hearings last spring in which it explored for the reasons behind Matusow's reversal of stand.

At the hearings, Matusow swore he had lied for profit as a "professional witness" against alleged Communists, both in court trials and congressional investigations in the earlier 1950s. He already has been sentenced by a Texas federal judge to serve three years in prison for contempt of court based on his recanting of testimony which helped convict Clinton E. Jenkins, a West Coast labor union official, on perjury charges. Matusow is at liberty on bond pending an appeal in this case.

Eastland View.

In releasing the report, Chairman Eastland said in a statement:

"The subcommittee has every reason to believe that Matusow had been telling the truth in his testimony all along until he fell into the hands of Communists last October (October 1954) and, for 30 pieces of silver—that is, for a little money and notoriety—betrayed his own country to the Communist conspiracy."

The subcommittee expressed disbelief that he was told the truth and relieved a troubled conscience by repudiating his testimony against 244 persons.

It called his turnabout, particularly the publication of his book, "False Witness," an "audacious attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Department of Justice in Communist cases." In the book Matusow sought to document that his prior testimony had been false. The subcommittee called the book a "confession of falsehoods" and a "shameless" writing.

As a witness before it defending his new story, the subcommittee said, Matusow employed "tricks of dodging, sidestepping, bluffing, evading and failure of memory . . . his agility."

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Fair, Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 30; high in afternoon near 50.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	28
2 a.m.	27
3 a.m.	27
4 a.m.	27
5 a.m.	28
6 a.m.	28
7 a.m.	28
8 a.m.	30
9 a.m.	30
10 a.m.	30
11 a.m.	30
12 noon	43
1 p.m.	43
2 p.m.	43

*Unofficial.



Normal this date
41° normal min-
imum 28°
Yesterday's high
32° al. low 29°
low 19° at 7:45
and 21° at 10:30
Rainfall this
year, 32.96 inches;
normal, 37.86
*All weather
data, including
forecasts and tem-
peratures supplied
by U.S. Weather
Bureau.

Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities. Page 3A, Col. 1.
Weather map, Page 5B.

Sunset, 4:49 p.m.; sunrise (to-
morrow), 7:19 a.m.

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.7 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.4.

Staking Tidelands Claim



CHARLES NEUMAN, assistant superintendent of schools in Ventura county, Calif., wading into surf near Ventura yesterday to post notice that seven school districts propose to annex tideland oil area.

WADES INTO SURF TO STAKE CLAIM TO TIDELANDS

VENTURA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—A school official rolled up his trouser legs and waded into the surf yesterday, doing his barefoot best to live up to legal requirements for annexation of tidelands.

Seven school districts in Ventura county propose to extend their coastal boundaries three miles out into potentially rich tideland oil development sections.

A public hearing on the proposed annexation has been set for Jan. 10, but the law requires that notices be posted at extremities of the boundaries 10 days in advance of the hearing.

Charles E. Neuman, assistant superintendent of county schools, undertook the posting job. He made signsboards, then waded into the water to drive the posts into the sand and tack the notices to the boards.

FUEL OIL PRICE HERE INCREASED ½ CENT A GALLON

Prices of fuel oil in the St. Louis area have been increased by one-half cent a gallon by most dealers in the past week, the Post-Dispatch was told today. The new price is 14.4 cents a gallon for furnace grade.

One dealer said the price jump reflected an increase in prices at the refineries. Cold weather has increased the use of oil he said, and the supply has been further tightened by shipment of some supplies from this area to the north to ease a potential shortage there.

As a result he said, there are no "free" supplies available on the open market here and purchases are pretty well limited to those under contract with refineries. There is no shortage, however.

Even before the increase, oil was selling here at a record high price, he said.

AIR-CONDITIONED BUSES ORDERED BY NEW YORK FIRM

The New York Herald Tribune-Post Dispatch reported.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The New York City Omnibus Corp., which operates most buses in Manhattan and some in the neighboring borough of Queens, made known yesterday that it has ordered 100 air-conditioned buses and plans to have 40 of them in operation by next September.

John E. McCarthy, president of the company, which includes the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, said, "Wait until you see those buses!" when asked about them. He said that in addition to 10-to-10 air-conditioning units, they will also have picture windows, all seats facing forward, fluorescent lighting, improved heating for winter and will be larger than current buses.

The spokesman said the announcement of receipt of the gifts was made by Chancery

Dr. Oliver Lowry, dean of the medical school, said the gifts will enable the institution to start a long-range program for research on a group of brain disorders which are becoming more important as killing bacterial diseases are being eliminated. One of the major challenges in the field of medicine, he pointed out, is the prevention of structural and chemical changes in the brain which may occur at any age and eventually occur in everyone.

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WIFE JOINING PRESIDENT AT KEY WEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Eisenhovers to Spend New Year's Eve at Quarters on Naval Base — Executive Resting.

By JAMES DEAKIN
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 31.—President Eisenhower resumed his vacation schedule of rest and mild exercise today, after approving a stern warning to Russia that the United States will continue to seek freedom for the Communist-dominated countries of eastern Europe.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that Mrs. Eisenhower would fly here from Washington today on the Presidential plane, Columbine III, to join her husband for the New Year's weekend. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, and Mrs. Howard McC. Snyder, wife of the President's personal physician.

New Year's Eve Plans.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower expect to spend a quiet New Year's eve in their quarters on the Key West Naval Base. Hagerty said, "They will be joined by Mrs. Doud, Gen. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder and Dr. Eisenhower."

There had been no previous plans for Mrs. Eisenhower to come to Key West.

Hagerty said he did not know how long Mrs. Eisenhower would stay here but it probably would be just the weekend.

Reply to Khrushchev.

In a strongly-worded statement yesterday the White House replied to Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev's criticism of United States foreign policy.

The statement, issued by Hagerty with the President's full knowledge and approval, denied that Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had violated the spirit of last summer's Geneva Big Four conference.

Khrushchev, in a speech Thursday before the Soviet Parliament, charged that Christmas message by the President and Dulles constituted interference with the internal affairs of eastern Europe and violated the spirit of the Geneva meeting.

However, the White House statement said it was made "abundantly clear" to the Soviet leaders at Geneva that the deliberations there "did not involve any relaxing of the peaceful purpose of the United States to achieve liberty and justice for the oppressed peoples of the world."

Interrupts Vacation.

In approving the statement, Mr. Eisenhower interrupted his Florida vacation to take a strong stand on a Russian move which has alarmed world capitals and has been viewed as striking evidence of a renewed cold war.

After reading his own statement to reporters, Hagerty said he had discussed it first with Mr. Eisenhower, then talked with Dulles by telephone in Washington and received his approval as well.

The fact that Hagerty, rather than the President, issued the statement, was viewed as meaning Mr. Eisenhower did not wish to dignify the Russian charges with a personal answer. However, Hagerty emphasized the reply had the President's full backing.

The President announced his intention to appoint Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, dean of the University of Chicago division of biological sciences, as special assistant for health and medical affairs to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. His salary will be \$15,000 a year.

George Kamen Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—George Kamen, who was in charge of European operations for Walt Disney Enterprises for nearly eight years, died yesterday. He was 53 years old. Kamen returned to New York in 1941 and produced the "Quiz Kids" radio program and later the "Queen for a Day" radio program.

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Jan. 1

Sacred Heart Program
7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Presbyterian Hour
7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program
8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living
8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner
9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
(Also on KSD-TV)

National Radio Pulpit
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
The Eternal Light
11:30 to 12 noon

Catholic Hour
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

K S D
550 on your Radio Dial

Marking Anniversary



Associated Press Wirephoto
GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

FAURE RETRACTS CHARGE AGAINST CAMERAMAN

Continued From Page One.

no political broadcasts, many people will concentrate on re-covering from the huge meal traditionally eaten on New Year's eve.

Although the Algerian question overshadowed the final days of the campaign, a question also arose on the duty of Roman Catholics in the voting.

Francois Mauriac, prominent Catholic writer and 1952 winner of the Nobel prize for literature, supports Mendes-France despite the former Premier's opposition to using public funds for Catholic schools.

Cardinal Achille Lienart. Cardinal Achille Lienart, Archbishop of Lille, told his clergy in a recent speech that the school question is not a principal one in the election.

When a radio commentator said the Cardinal seemed to be agreeing with Mauriac, the prelate issued a statement insisting he was not abandoning any of the church's demands for school support.

"Mr. Mauriac has taken added. "The responsibility is another road," the Cardinal said.

Mauriac said in a speech last night: "Free (church) schools do me in. As a Catholic, what good will a failed nation?"

RABAT. French Morocco, Dec. 31 (AP)—French troops patrolling the Rif mountain area of northern Morocco yesterday fought a brisk battle with a well-armed rebel band and killed 10 of the outlaws, officials announced today. They said there were no casualties on the French side.

PRESIDENT WON'T BAR G.I.'S EXECUTION, MOTHER SAYS

CHULIA VISTA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—The mother of an American G.I. under sentence of death for killing two German civilians said last night President Eisenhower had refused to commute the sentence.

Mrs. Robert H. Stacy said a White House telegram stated that the President "wants you to know that he has given his son the case prolonged and thorough consideration. Unfortunately no basis could be found to justify clemency. The President wants you to know that you have his sympathy."

Hagelberger and another G.I., John Vignault, Manchester, N.H., were convicted of murdering Paul Eckart and Lothar Schlosser in Diebach, Germany, April 19, 1952. Mrs. Stacy said Vignault's sentence has been commuted to 55 years in prison by the President. Hagelberger is awaiting execution in Leavenworth federal prison.

YOUTH BURNED AFTER BEING CHAINED TO TREE LIMB DIES

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)—A 17-year-old youth who stumbled naked into Fairview Park Hospital 25 days ago with burns over 80 per cent of his body died last night. The youth, Earl R. Fryman, was chained to a tree limb when he appeared at the hospital and told attendants he had been kidnapped by three strange youths who stripped his clothing off, chained him to a tree, poured turpentine on him and set it afire.

Detective Capt. David E. Kerr, who expressed the belief that the youth's kidnap-torture story was a hoax, said he felt the boy took with him in death the true story of the burning.

"We are giving the facts to the coroner who will rule," the officer said. The boy was under sedation almost all the time he was in the hospital. Detectives spoke only a few words with him."

CITY RENTS SEWER TOOLS TO METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

LISBON, Dec. 31 (AP)—An armed group crossed the border of Goa from India and hurled hand grenades into a crowd attending a religious ceremony at Ibranpur, it was announced today.

The announcement said there were no casualties, and the assailants were forced to retreat to Indian territory. Another group was said to have attacked a police patrol at Chandel but there were no casualties reported.

The district will take over operation of sewers in the city and that section of the county covered by the district tomorrow morning.

The district plans to purchase the city's equipment and the rental basis was agreed upon pending appraisal of its worth. Similar arrangements have been made with other municipalities within the district.

Marking Anniversary

DR. C. F. GARRETT, ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, DIES AT 80

Prelate Known for Pungent Comments on World Affairs—Rose From Parish Clergy.

YORK, England, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, second ranking prelate of the Church of England, died peacefully in his sleep today after a long illness. He was 80 years old.

Dr. Garbett, a leading figure in the worldwide Anglican communion, announced several weeks ago that he planned to retire in 1956 because of failing health.

He underwent an abdominal operation last May and never fully recovered. A statement from his palace said he succumbed "after some days of increasing weakness."

Dr. Garbett had been Bishop of York and primate of England since 1942. He was one of the most outspoken personalities in the church. He traveled widely and toured the United States in 1949.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, is the top ranking prelate in the Church of England.

From Parochial Clergy.

A tall, big-bodied man with a ready sympathy and a quick sense of humor, Dr. Garbett rose in the church from the ranks of the parochial clergy, although many British prelates before him had been elevated from academic posts. In church affairs he sympathized with the Anglo-Catholic wing of the Church of England. He was the son of a country parson.

Elevated to his high post at a time of life when many clergymen think of retiring, Dr. Garbett became known for the pungency of his comment on world affairs. He always expressed his views bluntly, Some examples:

The H-bomb: "It's possession appears to give better hopes of peace."

Communism: "The most dangerous and persistent assault upon Christianity comes from Marxists. Communism, which is dominant in Eastern Europe, and in theory and in practice is opposed to world peace."

On British divorce law: "I don't know which is the more contemptible, the weakness of a man who takes the blame for the sin he has not committed, or the weakness of the woman who expects him to do so."

One of Five Children.

Dr. Garbett was born Feb. 6, 1875, the first of five children of a provincial vicar. He got his early education in his home town of Tongham, and then went to Oxford to study for the ministry.

The archbishop's first clerical appointment was at Portsea. He later served longer and distinguished terms at Winchester and Southwark. In World War II, he flew to Russia and crowds filled Moscow cathedral to see him participate in a service of intercession for an Allied victory.

A bachelor, he had lived for many years at York with a sister. In 1943 he gave up half his income of \$25,200 to the church.

A. R. BROWN PLEADS GUILTY OF KANSAS CITY KIDNAPING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Arthur Ross Brown pleaded guilty yesterday to a federal charge of kidnapping Mrs. Wilma Allen, wife of a Kansas City automobile dealer, last August.

District Judge Charles E. Whittaker accepted the plea after three psychiatrists reported Brown sane and able to stand trial. Whittaker said he would call a jury to hear the evidence against Brown Jan. 23 and recommend whether he should be sentenced to death.

A state murder charge, against Brown, 30 years old, is pending in Kansas.

Mrs. Allen, 34, disappeared Aug. 4 while on a shopping trip. Her bloodstained car was found in a Kansas City parking lot the next morning. Her body was found Aug. 7 in an isolated field in neighboring Johnson County, Kan. She had been shot in the head.

A major, but informal, international conference appeared possible under the Kremlin "volka"—the Russian equivalent of a Christmas tree.

Recent speeches by Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev have raised many Western questions and the goliath party will give the envoys their chance to ask them. Diplomatic quarters said the Western Big Three ambassadors were expected to make the most of the opportunity.

"We are giving the facts to the coroner who will rule," the officer said. The boy was under sedation almost all the time he was in the hospital. Detectives spoke only a few words with him."

3 ST. LOUISANS ON BOARD OF KROGER INSURANCE FIRM

Three St. Louis business men have been added to the board of directors of Manufacturers' and Merchants' Indemnity Co., a casualty insurance subsidiary of the Kroger Co., Joseph B. Hall, president of the grocery chain, announced yesterday at NATO.

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GROUP FROM INDIA ENTERS GOA, HURLS GRENADES

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Associated Press Photo
DR. CYRIL F. GARRETT

SPECIAL DISTRICT TAXES WITHHELD BY RAILROADS AND UTILITIES

Court Ruled Out Levies for Fire, Sewer, Water Areas — Test Suit Sought—Service May Be Cut.

Public utilities and railroads in the St. Louis area have withheld payment of special taxes for fire, water and sewer districts because of a recent State Supreme Court ruling that such levies are unauthorized, it was learned today.

Upon receiving notification of their position, similar to that taken in other Missouri counties in which utilities have properties, Willis W. Benson, St. Louis County collector, said he would request institution of a "friendly" test suit to determine whether the utilities and carriers must pay the special taxes.

Chief Justice C. A. Leedy Jr. announced yesterday, however, the case was closed and the court would have no authority to grant a rehearing as sought by authorities of 11 Missouri counties.

In St. Louis county, 18 fire districts and one water district are affected. The county's 27 sewer districts are about to be absorbed as a function of the Metropolitan Sewer District.

T. Douglas Moore, attorney for seven of the county's fire protection districts, estimated today that the annual loss of tax revenue to all of the districts would be about \$50,000.

Principal loss, he said, would accrue to the two largest districts, Wellston and Community districts. He said they would each lose about \$7000 revenue a year. Some services might have to be curtailed, he said, involving fewer firemen in some instances and fewer hydrants.

Clarification Sought.

Moore said he hoped the next session of the legislature, which may take the form of a special session if the proposed \$75,000 bond issue is passed Jan. 24, would seek to clarify the statute on which special taxes were levied so that a future Supreme Court decision might hold it valid. Prosecuting attorneys of 11 counties have decided to ask Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to request such action.

A meeting of representatives of St. Louis county fire districts is to be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 at Engle House, No. 2, of the Community Fire Protection District, 9501 Lackland road, Overland, to consider a course of action.

The Supreme Court ruling, which apparently absolved the utilities and railroads from payment of the special taxes, was issued last September as the outgrowth of a suit brought by the tax collector of Jackson county against Kansas City Power & Light Co. to collect fire district taxes on company property assessed by the State Tax Commission. Taxes were distributed to the counties.

The court held that inasmuch as the statutory plan for levying of taxes on distributable property did not provide for the utilities and others to the commission for properties located in the districts and did not specifically provide for levying of taxes on such property for benefit of the districts—that authority was lacking for collection of such taxes.

Law Amended.

In 1941, the court ruled that fire districts did not have the power to tax such properties. Subsequently, the Legislature abrogated the phraseology of the law presumably to permit the levying of such taxes. In view of the current court decision, the phraseology appears still to be clouded.

Besides St. Louis county, counties seeking to retain the special taxes are Jackson, Boone, Callaway, Webster, Bates, Monroe, Stoddard, Audrain, Osage, Barry and Pettis.

At least four railroads, Frisco, Wabash, Cotton Belt and Missouri Pacific, have declined to pay some of the special levies assessed in the counties. In this area those resisting payment of the taxes because of the court's ruling include also Union Electric Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and the Terminal Railroad Association.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in east and south tonight; low tonight in 20s in north to near 30 in south; high tomorrow 45 to 50.

Illinois: Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow; a little warmer in south and central tonight; low tonight 20 to 26; high tomorrow 35 to 42 in north to 43 to 49 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	47	26	.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	13	
Brownsville, Tex.	33	14	
Brownsville, Tenn.	73	49	
Cincinnati	33	18	
Columbia, Mo.	33	22	
Detroit	26	20	
El Paso	48	40	
Ft. Worth	48	37	
Kansas City	41	28	
Louisville, Ark.	27	18	
Los Angeles	58	43	
Memphis	52	27	.01
Minneapolis	23	10	
Newark	32	18	
Oklahoma City	41	24	
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	55	
Pittsburgh	33	18	
St. Louis	32	27	
St. Paul, Minn.	32	24	
Washington, D. C.	38	23	
Winnipeg	17	1	

Robbery Suspects Being Questioned



Three robbers who were arrested as they fled from Fairmont Hotel are questioned at Newstead avenue police station. From left, SGT. LEROY J. BIRCHER, one of arresting officers; ELDON D. TAYLOR, BILL R. SASSEEN and THOMAS GUZMAN. Sgt. Birch disarmed Sasseeen.

U.S. TURNS DOWN NEW SHOULDERS PLEA FOR PAROLE

No Reason Given—Former Police Lieutenant Scheduled to Be Freed in June.

A parole application by former Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, serving a prison term for perjury in the Greenlease ransom inquiry, has again been denied by the United States Parole Board, the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

Shoulders was interviewed two months ago, at his request, by Scovel Richardson, chairman of the Parole Board, when Richardson visited the Medical Center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo., where the former police officer is serving a three-year term.

Subsequently, the board reviewed his application and denied it. As customary, no reason was stated for the rejection. Shoulders was informed of the board's decision Dec. 23. In his latest attempt to get a parole, he said he could obtain immediate employment on release from prison.

The parole board first rejected his application last May, after he had completed his third of a sentence. Shortly thereafter, Shoulders filed a petition for reconsideration, which was denied.

Shoulders has been a model prisoner and, with time off for good behavior, is scheduled to be released in June. It is considered unlikely, in view of the latest action by the board, that he will be given a parole in the interim.

He and former Patrolman Elmer Dolan were convicted of lying to a federal grand jury investigating disappearance of \$303,720 of the \$600,000 ransom paid to the kidnap-killers of Bobby Greenlease in 1953.

Dolan, sentenced to two years, was released recently from a federal reformatory at Texarkana, Tex.

MRS. EUGENE TAYLOR DIES, WAS ACTIVE IN THEATRICALS

Mrs. Eugene Taylor, for many years a participant in amateur theatricals here, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 1248 Billings drive, Beloitfontaine Neighbors. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Taylor, who had appeared on the stage until about five years ago, had been ill for the last four years. She played character roles and as a comedian actress with the Little Theater, Community Players and "Y" Players.

Survivors include her husband, who is a commercial photographer; three sons, Eugene H. James and Ralph; two daughters, Mrs. Oliver Williams and Mrs. Gertrude Benson, and a brother. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Math Hermann undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH BELL MODERNIZED, STRIKES HOURS

The three-ton bell at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 1017 Bidwell street, reputed to be the city's largest, now tolls out each hour since the striking mechanism has been converted from manual to electric power, it was announced today.

Three smaller electrically-operated bells in the church sound the quarter hours. The big bell previously was heard only for funerals. The clock and bells were installed in 1880.

MISSOURI POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873

Main 1-1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always stand up for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; never be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether it be predatory plus treasury or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, December 31, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Story That Produced

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would like to add a little more to the record of Edwin Conrad, editor of the Post-Dispatch outstate edition, who died recently from a heart attack.

As a Post-Dispatch correspondent in Southeast Missouri off and on over a period of some 28 years, I became familiar with his work as assistant editor and more recently as editor of the Complete Edition.

Two years ago when it appeared that the growing use of cotton picking machines and other advances in farm mechanization in Southeast Missouri would drive workers from the region, Mr. Conrad assigned me to a series of articles on rural industrialization—how certain communities facing similar circumstances had improved their situation by bringing in industries to supplement agricultural employment.

A part of this assignment described the organization and operation of an industrial development group covering 22 counties in north Mississippi, which worked as a unit to develop industries in its region.

Following publication of this report, certain Southeast Missouri leaders picked up the banner and within a few months organized the Missouri Delta Development Commission dedicated to the development of more employment opportunities in seven major cotton-producing counties in the Bootheel.

While this group, patterned closely after the north Mississippi organization, has been in operation only a year, it has had some success.

In my mind, this was Edwin Conrad's Big Story in the Southeast Missouri sector of the Post-Dispatch's circulation. In his untimely passing, Midwestern journalism has suffered a distinguished loss.

Hayti, Mo. MAX STURM.

From the Food Crusade

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
May I take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of CARE to the newspapers of the St. Louis area, including the county papers and weeklies, as well as the radio and television stations, for their support of CARE during the past year and particularly during the holiday "Food Crusade."

As a non-profit organization CARE's only way of bringing to public attention its many worthwhile programs is through the cheerful and thoughtful assistance of these public information media.

We believe that CARE is serving not only a humanitarian purpose, but also is doing our country a service in building needed international good will overseas. Our store, Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney, is pleased to serve as area headquarters for CARE.

The "Food Crusade," sending \$1 units of United States surplus food to the hungry overseas in the donor's name, will continue. In the near future new commodities released from surplus by our Government will be added to the packages, and CARE's other programs, such as the "Freedom Villages" and Books will go forward.

We trust that your holidays, and the new year, have been made a little more satisfying with the knowledge that hungry and needy families, as well as our world relations, have been measurably helped.

FRANK M. MAYFIELD,
Chairman, St. Louis and Missouri CARE Committee.

The Cement-Bag Roof

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
While in London recently I met an American business man who spends an average of 260 days each year traveling the world over. Much of this time he lives in Saudi Arabia.

I was told the finest reward a hard-working Arabian can receive is an empty cement bag to put over his head when it rains. Very few can afford a roof over their heads.

This is indeed quite a contrast to King Saud's costly purchase of a \$119,000 Rosenthal china dinner service. GENEVIEVE M. DUGGINS, University City.

Grain for Weevils

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the Decatur Review, I read your comment, "Going to Waste," as to the Commodity Credit Corporation's piling up of billions of dollars in surplus commodities. Now in 1953 I called on a friend who owns an elevator for farm products in Edgar county. I asked him what he thought of Secretary Benson's stand for some reduction in grain price guarantees. He readily said, "I believe he is right. Something must be done to reduce the Government's expense."

My friend pointed at about 50 large storage bins. "You see that second row down there?" he said. "That is 1948 corn." I remarked that the weevils must have eaten all the oil out of that corn by now.

There was a crew of men with a fanning mill recleaning Government grain at the elevators.

To tell the public the truth, weevil-eaten grain does not make good chicken feed, and to give such grain to politicians surely would make for hard feelings. The Democrats gave this grain storage problem to the country. Let's put them back in control and go bankrupt and start over.

SAM J. BURKITT,
Moweaqua, Ill.

Same Old Fare Fight

Hearings before the Public Service Commission on the requested increase in bus fares have taken the usual course. Representatives of the riders argued against the increase with force. This tenth postwar fare increase, if granted, can only continue the steady transfer of riders from busses to automobiles. Yet the Public Service Company could answer, also with force, that circumstances of the "market place" require higher fares to offset wage costs.

The argument is becoming almost as routine as the fare increases. But how closely does it come to fundamentals?

Here is one fundamental: The Public Service Company has requested a fare increase estimated to be just about enough to cover the approximately \$1,000,000 cost of the recent wage increase. Granted that operating costs are going up by that amount next year, fares will have to rise unless company earnings are to be cut.

Here is another fundamental: While it is easy to say "let the company reduce its profits," the company estimates this year's net earnings as less than 4 per cent of its state-approved rate base. Adding the cost of the wage increase, and not increasing fares, would reduce those earnings to about 2 per cent if the company's figures are right. The Missouri Public Service Commission usually allows a public utility to earn up to 6.4 per cent on net investment.

Here is a third fundamental: Based on 1954 figures, the company pays out annually some \$20,800,000 for operating expenses, \$3,100,000 for taxes and \$1,800,000 for stockholder dividends—to which next year will be added about \$1,000,000 in new wage costs. If the system is not to collect higher fares, and not to reduce its profits, it will have to reduce other outlays sufficiently to offset the new wage costs.

Can operating expenses be reduced? Maybe, but since nobody has a stronger incentive than the company to reduce them, not too much should be hoped for in this area.

Assuming that the system is reasonably efficient and its wage cost reasonably uninflated, it follows that the likeliest way to reduce outlays, as a substitute for increasing fares, is by reducing the funds paid to the support of government, or the funds paid in return on capital.

A privately owned utility corporation cannot equitably be relieved of taxes unless other utilities and other corporations are granted the same relief. Reducing the tax burden on transit, then, seems to call for a publicly owned and hence untaxed transit system. Similarly, the best hope of reducing capital charges is by substituting low interest payments on publicly issued bonds for dividends paid to stockholders.

Thus both possible alternatives to higher fares imply public ownership. But judging by their 1954 vote against a metropolitan transit district, St. Louis area citizens are not interested in considering public ownership. That is where the situation stands at the moment.

On the Stroke of 12

This is the night the big crowd gathers around St. Paul's in London to hear the bells toll out the old year. This is the night the big crowd gathers in New York's Times Square to welcome the new with horns of tin and paper. And this, too, is the night when friends gather everywhere to raise a glass to the old toast of "Ave atque Vale."

"Hail and Farewell" is indeed the theme of New Year's Eve, a touch of regret and a touch of hope. Another year gone with less accomplished than had been planned. Another year opening with even more opportunities than the last. This is the ancient pattern of life, with the older celebrants saying with Andrew Marvel: "Ever at my back I hear Time's winged chariot drawing near."

This is, however, no time to be pathetic. That some goals were not reached is but a sign of man's desires ever outrunning his abilities, a sign of his congenital optimism. What was accomplished was, on the whole, enough. Some tasks had to be left over for the New Year and particularly, during the holiday "Food Crusade."

As a non-profit organization CARE's only way of bringing to public attention its many worthwhile programs is through the cheerful and thoughtful assistance of these public information media.

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Fears beset us in the last twelve-month, and worries; but we overcame them if we did not quite eliminate their causes. But such complete transformation is a task for gods rather than for men. Mortals showed what they could accomplish with courage and good will. And those virtues are enough to carry them through the next year—through any year—and on a high note.

Much as we may find fault, it must be admitted that we humans are a pretty great lot after all. So here's to courage and to good will and to 1956!

On the High Seas

The provocations which the Republic of Korea is giving to Communist China over fishing rights are dangerous in the extreme. Syngman Rhee's claim to the high seas up to 200 miles from his coasts is a piece of arrogant presumption. It seeks to deprive other nations of fishing grounds to which in all fairness they should have access.

Japan, disadvantaged as well as Communist China, estimates the loss to its fisheries at more than its national budget, or some two and three quarter billion dollars a year.

The waters off South Korea are not the only part of the seven seas in which claims of dominion far beyond the three-mile limit are creating friction between sovereign nations. Some of the richest fishing grounds on earth are involved.

Virtually the entire Pacific coast of South America is overshadowed by the 200-mile claims of Chile, Peru and Ecuador.

Fishing boats from the United States have been embroiled in disputes with Mexico and Ecuador. Australia has repelled Japanese pearl-earners, who have taken their claims to the International Court of Justice. Scandinavian fishermen have been barred from virtually the entire southeastern coast of the Baltic Sea by the Soviet Union's claim to a 12-mile belt of waters.

In many of these international incidents there has been gunplay, sometimes prolonged sea battles as in the latest encounter between Seoul and Peiping.

So "ominous" and suggestive of "international anarchy," in the words of the conservative Economist magazine of London, had this situation become, that as long as a year ago the British publication declared: "Not for many years has the freedom of the seas been so imperiled in time of peace as it seems to be today."

The "international anarchy" on the high seas of which the Economist complains grows worse as time passes. It threatens more and more closely the economic prosperity of nations, and good-will among them. The United Nations has made a start toward bringing order out of this dangerous chaos.

That is the proper forum for the effort, but the effort warrants more zeal than it has so far

received. As champion of a prospering and peaceful world, the United States should be exercising determined leadership in behalf of the freedom of the seas, and of international agreement for their orderliness.

History From Gen. Marshall

Gen. George C. Marshall was Chief of Staff of the Army in World War II. In the early post-war years he was Secretary of State and the Marshall plan took its name from his proposal for the containment of Communism in Europe. He was also Secretary of Defense when the new department of the combined armed services needed the best direction it could get.

This record is enough to make clear that Gen. Marshall has an important story to tell the American people. It is good to know, therefore, that after first having decided against writing memoirs or releasing his papers, he now intends to prepare his recollections and opinions.

His first stipulation is that the publication shall be through the George C. Marshall Research Foundation which is to be established for his private and public papers in Lexington, Va., at the Virginia Military Institute, the General's old school. This will make it possible for all receipts to go to the foundation for research and publication and not to the General for personal profit.

The second condition is that "controversial material" will be made public "only with my written consent or subsequent to my death." This is to keep his memoirs from hurting or offending living persons.

For the second stipulation, the intent is good and perhaps a way to develop it can be worked out. Yet no one can expect that the recollections and opinions of a public official so important as Gen. Marshall will be accepted by everyone without objection. Differences are inevitable, indeed, desirable, and it would be much better to allow the country to gain the knowledge in Gen. Marshall's papers than to delay their release for years because of oversensitivity, whether real or fancied.

Did the Pope Back Us Up?

After thinking it over for several days, the State Department has endorsed Pope Pius' Christmas appeal for atomic disarmament. The Voice of America in overseas broadcasts welcomes his message and claims it as backing for American policy on disarmament.

It seems to us there may be some doubt about that. American policy at present is based on the view that no disarmament agreement can be signed until some form of inspection has first been put into effect. Such was the purpose of President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan—to assure each nation that the other, by permitting surveillance of its own territory, could be trusted to take the next step of signing a disarmament pact.

Although the Pope mentioned aerial inspection as one of several control plans that might be put into effect, he did not call for the actual establishment of such inspection as a preliminary to the signing of a disarmament pact. Rather, he called for simultaneous agreement on three matters: on the ending of experimentation in atomic weapons, on the renunciation of the use of such weapons, and on the establishment of international control.

Achieving simultaneous agreement in these three fields would not rule out the possibility of carrying it out by stages. Quite possibly, the logical first stage would be to stop the test explosions rather than to set up a complicated system of surveillance.

Since all the big explosions which have caused so much world-wide concern seem to have been instantly detected by the other side, what would be the risk in agreeing to stop such experimentation at once?—provided agreement were also reached on an internationally inspected and controlled disarmament system?

Pope Pius was speaking for millions of people all over the world when he called for atomic disarmament. The leaders of both East and West should be wise to take his appeal seriously.

A Warning on Tax Cuts

The tax report of the Senate-House Economic subcommittee headed by Representative Mills of Arkansas should be regarded as something like a New Year's resolution. It states an admirable principle, the temptation to violate which will be almost irresistible.

The principle is that "a tax rate reduction next year in the face of a booming economy might well be inflationary." True.

On the other hand Senator Douglas of Illinois, who subscribes to the principle, can also think of some tax rate reductions he would like to make next year nevertheless. It is most likely that other members of Congress can think of some, too. That is why strong pressure for an election-year tax cut can still be expected.

It is encouraging that a joint committee, composed of two Republicans and two Democrats, can study the broad economic aspects of tax policy and conclude that the vote-habit of a tax cut may be unsound. Even more remarkable, from a historical point of view, is the subcommittee's unanimous assumption that Federal tax policy ought to be used as an economic make-weight. Time was—and not so long ago, either—when this principle would have been fiercely denounced as interference with free enterprise and a step toward a managed economy.

Right Decision by Election Board

Although there is still an outside possibility that the Missouri Supreme Court may stay its order for the revision of St. Louis state senatorial districts so that the argument about them may be carried to the United States Supreme Court, the Board of Election Commissioners is going ahead with the job. This decision, announced by Chairman Michael J. Doherty, unquestionably is the proper one. Let the districts be redrawn in conformity with the Missouri constitution. If a court intervenes, the realignment can be held in abeyance.

If, on the other hand, the commission were to wait for further word from Jefferson City, there might not be time to do the work before April 24, the final filing date for state senatorial candidates. Chairman Doherty hopes to make even so, the chieftains said, they were to be let alone and there was to be no one to tell them where to set their traps or how to plant their maize or to say between which moons they might take the beaver and the buck. The soldier said it was to be so, and so they signed the paper. And so it was for many years.

But the chieftains are again in trouble.

The State Conservation Commissioner and the Attorney General of New York say they are no different from anyone else and so they must obey the regulations the same bag limits, closed seasons and other game law restrictions everyone else in the state must observe.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs takes a different view. The Iroquois,



"AND NOW, IN A LITTLE DIFFERENT VEIN . . ."

From The Washington Post.

New Life for Reclamation

National Reclamation Association had been paralyzed by wrangle over private vs. public power, but Secretary McKay's apathy toward irrigation, and hostility to anything private power companies don't want, have renewed its fighting spirit.

An Editorial in The Denver Post

The National Reclamation Association is back in the business of fighting for the development of the water resources of the West.

While the association never ceased to give lip-service to reclamation, it lapsed into impotent internal wrangling for several years. These wrangles involved the issues of private vs. public power.

Foes of reclamation moved into the national arena with new vigor. Douglas McKay was appointed Secretary of the Interior and proved to have no real interest in reclamation as such and actual hostility for any reclamation plan which might involve the generation of public power contrary to the wishes of private power companies.

Someone devised for the new Republican Administration a new policy of "partnership" between local communities, states and the Federal Government in the development of water resources.

"Partnership" was a high-sounding phrase but it thinly disguised a desire by some members of the new Administration to reduce reclamation to a minor activity by making it dependent on local contributions which would be beyond the ability of communities to make.

"Partnership," when applied to the financing of large multiple-purpose dams, means an abandonment of earnings which under the present system could be applied in partial repayment of irrigation project costs.

If the revenue-producing features of large multiple-purpose projects are to be contracted away to private interests in the future, that source

SERVICES AND SPECIAL EVENTS IN CHURCHES OF ST. LOUIS AREA

PROTESTANTS PLAN 101 NEW CHURCHES

Ten New Groups Will Be Founded Each Year to 1966, Church Federation Reports.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Protestant churches affiliated with the Metropolitan Church Federation plan to establish 101 new congregations in the city and county in the next 10 years, or an average of 10 new churches a year.

Plans for church extension were announced by the Rev. Dr. C. Walter Wagner, executive director of the federation. He reported that 16 of the 23 denominations affiliated with the federation responded to a survey which he made on church growth.

These 16 denominations have founded 22 new congregations in the last five years. In addition, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which is not a member of the church federation, has founded three new churches in St. Louis county in the same period.

The Rev. Dr. Wagner's survey shows that the 16 denominations in 1950 had 292 churches in the city and county, in 1955 they had 311 churches, and by 1966 they expect to have 412 churches.

Largest of the denominations reporting is the Southern Baptist, which had 56 churches in 1950, 63 in 1955, and expects to build 37 new churches by 1966. Only a few Southern Baptist churches are members of the church federation.

Evangelical and Reformed has 50 churches at present, an increase of four in five years, and plans to build 10 new churches by 1966.

The Methodist Church plans to establish six new churches; at present it has 41 churches in the St. Louis district, a loss of one since 1950. Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, Negro congregations, has 10 churches and expects to build one more.

Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., has started two new churches since 1950, for a total of 39, and plans to found 10 new ones.

Other new churches planned for the St. Louis area include: United Lutheran, 10; Presbyterian, U. S. A.; Episcopal, 5; United Presbyterian, 2; Augsburg Lutheran, 1; Christian Methodist Episcopal, 2; Congregational, 4; Disciples of Christ, 4; Salvation Army, 5.

The survey revealed that at least 54 churches in the inner city must be relocated or reorganized to meet the rapidly changing community patterns, the Rev. Dr. Wagner said. "We no longer can properly place new churches or relocate old ones on a purely denominational basis of opportunism."

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Watson, pastor of South Webster Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the Comity Commission of the church federation. The Rev. Arthur J. V. Durbin, pastor of Greeley Memorial Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the inner city committee of the commission.

New Year at the Cathedral.

New Year's eve high mass will be celebrated at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, at 7:30 p.m. today. Celebrant will be the Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, assistant pastor. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Thomas F. Durkin, administrator of the cathedral. The men's choir and the Pontifical Boys' Choir will sing.

CHURCH NOTICES

BROTHER BEN
EACH SUNDAY KSTL, 890
3 to 3:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE, 7:30 P.M.
WATCH SERVICE

Sunday Services
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Practices 10:45 A.M.
Services 11:00 A.M.
3410 Grandel Square

FIRST UNITARIAN
5015 WATERMAN
and ELIOT CHAPEL
will hold a Joint Service
at 5015 Waterman
Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark,
preaching

"HOW BIG ARE YOU?"
Services and
Church School 11:00

MARY, Queen of Peace
Webster Groves
LOCKWOOD and BERRY
NEW YEAR'S DAY
MASSSES
6:15, 7:30, 9 and 11
Rev. J. M. O'Toole
Rev. J. B. Ellers
Rev. Thomas T. Cooper

VEDANTA SOCIETY
205 S. Skinner Blvd. PA. 1-1118
Swami Satyakoshananda of India
Sunday Services, 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT IS RELIGION?"
Meditation and Discourse—Tues., 8 P.M.
ALL WELCOME

ETHICAL SOCIETY
A Liberal Religious Fellowship
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.
JAMES F. HORNBACK
"A NEW YEAR ON AN OLD CALENDAR"
Public Cordially Invited

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group.
Adult Discussion Group, Dr. J. J. Kuster.
"On Teaching Johnny To Think."

St. Louis Pastor Becomes Head Of Missouri Valley Synod

The Rev. Paul Rahmeyer Has Been Pastor of Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Rev. Paul H. Rahmeyer today closed his pastorate of Mount Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church and tomorrow he will become president of the Missouri Valley Synod of his denomination. He will be the first full-time president of the synod, which has 120 churches and a total membership of 40,000. It extends as far as Springfield, Mo., and includes three churches in Arkansas.

The Rev. Mr. Rahmeyer has been pastor of Mount Tabor Church, 6520 Arsenal street, for 10 years.

The synod bought a new home for its president at 8638 Riverview boulevard, and the Rev. Mr. Rahmeyer and his family have moved there. Synod headquarters are at the house.

As president, the Rev. Mr. Rahmeyer will serve as executive officer of the synod and supervise and promote the work of the denomination in the synod. He will also serve as pastor to the pastors, and will edit the synod's publication, "Voice of the Valley."

The Rev. Mr. Rahmeyer was born at Old Monroe, Mo., and was graduated from Eden Theological Seminary in 1932, He served churches in Texas for five years, and was pastor of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Concordia, Mo., from 1937 to 1942. He was the first pastor of Faith-Salem Church, Jennings, from 1942 to 1945.

He is married and has three children. His son, Paul W. Rahmeyer, is a first-year student at Eden Seminary. Mrs. Rahmeyer is the former Miss Dorothy Brueske, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brueske of 4243 Athlone avenue, are members of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

3000 ATTEND CONFERENCE
OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Students and staff members from St. Louis church student groups and from Washington University Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. are attending the seventeenth quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement at Ohio University, Athens. The meeting opened Tuesday and will end tomorrow.

About 3000 students and leaders are attending the conference, which is discussing economic, social, political and religious tensions and the responsibility of the church in the world situation. Many of the delegates are foreign students now studying in American universities.

St. Louis delegates include Miss Sherman McPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McPhee, 140 Valley road, Kirkwood; Sam Farcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farcy, 1331 Purdy avenue, University City; Miss Nancy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moore, 6015 Arsenal street; Miss Margaret Wimber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wimber, 6907 Waterman boulevard, University City, and Miss Carole Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellis, 6833 Hancock avenue.

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cox Bus)
9:30 A.M.—Church School
8:30 A.M.—Worship Hours—10:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"WITH GOD'S HELP!"
E. H. Hofer, D.D. Earl D. Main
Hugo Hogen, Organist

BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bud and Rosalie
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"CHRIST ALL YEAR!"
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Scheer, Minister
Irene Barrick, Music

OLD ST. JOSEPH
CHURCH
11th and Biddle
MASSES—NEW YEAR'S DAY
6:15, 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
(9:30 High Mass)

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
(College) Church
Grand and Lindell Blvds.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Masses on the Hour
from 5 a.m. to
11 a.m. inclusive

FIRST UNITARIAN
5015 WATERMAN
and ELIOT CHAPEL
will hold a Joint Service
at 5015 Waterman
Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark,
preaching

"HOW BIG ARE YOU?"
Services and
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MARY, Queen of Peace
Webster Groves
LOCKWOOD and BERRY
NEW YEAR'S DAY
MASSSES
**5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10
and 11**
Rev. J. M. O'Toole
Rev. J. B. Ellers
Rev. Thomas T. Cooper

THE OLD CATHEDRAL
209 WALNUT STREET
JAN. 1—**NEW YEAR'S DAY**
MASSES:
7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Public Cordially Invited

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group.
Adult Discussion Group, Dr. J. J. Kuster.
"On Teaching Johnny To Think."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

MORGANFORD—Morganford and Thelzau, Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; Lindsey, 12:00 noon.

SHAWNEE—5075 Shawnee, Bible School, 7:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; Lindsey, 12:00 noon.

OVERLAND—1128 Lindell, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.

RIVERDALE—2341 Edgewood, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

SOUTHDALE—4606 S. Broadway, Bible School, 7:00 P.M.; Worship, 8:00 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD—800 Blaine, Bible School, 7:00 P.M.; Worship, 8:00 P.M.

WEST END—152 Warner Ave., Bible School, 10:45 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

WILSON—1500 N. Wilson, Bible School, 7:00 P.M.; Worship, 8:00 P.M.

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POST-DISPATCH

Sports

Edited by

J. ROY STOCKTON

6A Sat., Dec. 31, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bears Coast to 3rd Straight Victory as Defense Stops Valpo

By Robert Morrison

Washington University's Bears played a brilliant first half, and then coasted home to a 67-55 triumph over Valparaiso's Crusaders last night at the Field House.

It was the third successive victory for the Bears in a 5-2 season and for 20 minutes they did everything right.

A switching defense that confused the visitors from Indiana and a sharp-hitting Bear attack produced a 41-26 halftime edge and enabled the Bears to dillydally the rest of the way.

"We got a chance to practice our stall game," said Bear Coach Blair Gullion, who is looking for every opportunity to give his boys practice because they don't get enough.

It wasn't that easy, of course, and the Bears saw Valpo cut down what had become a 20-point Washington lead early in the second half to just seven points with nearly four minutes left.

But Valpo couldn't make it and the Crusaders of Ken Suesen, former Sheboygan pro coach, suffered their fifth straight setback in a 2-6 season.

Suesen credited the Bear defense with the poor start his team got in the game. Valparaiso thus was held to its lowest point total of the season and the Bears maintained a defensive average yield of 57.9, which ranks them approximately in the top 20 in the country.

Not quite the same team which had defeated highly-rated Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference earlier this season, Valparaiso was missing a couple of the boys who played in that game. They were out with injury, Suesen said.

Bull Valpo still was obviously a team of some potential and it began to show it in the second half when its center Bob Jarm hit better with his hook shots. Jarm finished with 14 points, scoring five of his seven field goals in the second half.

Jim Barton, the Bears' quick-driving guard, took high-point honors with 22 and he was smartly complemented in the flashy first half by the partner in the W. U. point-producing firm, Art Borczyk.

Hitting from outcourt, Borczyk tossed in five first-half field goals and scored 12 points, and then didn't tally again.

Back at It, Monday.

The Bears were a bit under their full strength, too, because Bob Casten was given only limited action, owing to a sprained wrist. Veteran Bud Cristal was in good form, however, with 14 points.

There will be little time for New Year's celebration for the Bears. They'll go back into action Monday night against Utah State, a team with a 6-4 record.

"If we can get past Utah State, we'll have three or four good practice days when we can get something done," said the practice-minded Gullion.

61-Foot Boat in Show. The largest craft to be displayed at the New York motor boat show Jan. 13-22 will be a 61-foot luxury promenade deck motor cruiser.

College Basketball Scores

LOCAL
Washington U. 51, Valparaiso 55.
St. Louis 55, Missouri 55.
Summer 55, Beaumont 51 (first place).

HADLEY TECH 52, Cleveland 59 (third place).
Southwest 81, Lubbock 87 (conference).

NORMANDY TOURNEY University City 72, Maplewood 45 (first place). Hannibal 39 (conference).

GREEN DIVISION (N.C.) 56, New Haven 58, Crystal City 63 (first place). 63, Chaminade 60 (conference).

E.C.A.C. FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK San Francisco 70, U.C.L.A. 83 (third place). Holy Cross 61, Duquesne 87 (for third). Lasalle 85, St. John's (Bkln.) 74 (for fifth). Syracuse 79, Fordham 61 (for seventh).

SUGAR BOWL AT NEW ORLEANS Notre Dame 76, Utah 65 (championship). Marquette 75 (for third).

RICHMOND (Va.) INVITATIONAL Marshall 82, Richmond 60 (championship). Hail 80, Wm. & Mary 85 (for third).

VIRGINIA 80, Army 21 (for fifth). 80, Rhode Island 59 (for seventh).

DIXIE CLASSIC AT RALEIGH North Carolina 64, Duke 64. N.C. State 58, Wake Forest 58. 68, Villanova 68 (conference). Minnesota 64, Oregon State 60 (conference).

NEW ENGLAND AT WATERVILLE Connecticut 79, Colby 71 (championship). Harvard 61 (for third). Massachusetts 82, Bowdoin 67 (for fifth). Brown 80, Middlebury 69 (for seventh).

FALCONETTE (W. Va.) HOLIDAY Marshall 79, Denver 78 (championship). College 72, Virginia Military 70 (for third).

WINTER INVITATIONAL AT COLLEGE PARK, Md. Maryland 83, Miami (Fla.) 86 (for third).

BIG 7 AT MIAMI BEACH West Virginia 83, Miami (Fla.) 78 (championship). Tulane 61 (for third). Yale 86, Santa Clara 67 (for fifth). State 80, N.Y.U. 83 (for seventh).

KANSAS CITY 87, Kansas 68 (championship). Missouri 82, Colorado 79 (for third). Kansas State 78, Nebraska 61 (for fifth).

BIG 7 AT KANSAS CITY Kansas 67, Missouri 68 (championship). Missouri 82, Colorado 79 (for third). Kansas State 78, Nebraska 61 (for fifth).

Dons Run Streak to 36 to Take Garden Tourney

Krebs's Overtime Shots Put SMU Over

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—San Francisco University, which the experts have consistently voted tops in the collegiate basketball rankings this season, justified the tribute by winning the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference holiday tournament at Madison Square Garden last night, crushing U.C.L.A. in the final, 70-53. It was the thirty-sixth consecutive victory for the Dons.

Elsewhere, however, top-rated teams fared only so-so in tournament play. Utah, rated No. 7 fell before Notre Dame in the final of the Sugar Bowl tournament, 70-65. Southern Methodist University handed Rice, No. 17, its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs took an overtime 76-73 thriller and the championship of the Southwest Conference tournament.

But form held true in the winter invitational tournament at College Park, Md., when George Washington, ranked fourth, won the championship from No. 16 Michigan State, 65-62. And fourth-ranked North Carolina upheld eighth-place Duke's unbeaten record with a 76-64 triumph in the semifinals of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C. That set the stage for the Tar Heels' meeting with third-ranked North Carolina State in the Classic final today. North Carolina State moved into the final at the expense of Wake Forest, 70-56.

West Virginia a Winner. Unranked teams stole the spotlight in other sections of the country as the annual holiday tournament frenzy neared an end. West Virginia hit on 33 of 47 free throws in drubbing Miami (Fla.), 83-78, in the final of the Orange Bowl's inaugural tournament. In Kansas City, Little Gary Thompson provided the big points as Iowa State won its first Big Seven Conference tournament crown with a 67-56 victory over Kansas.

The nation's televiewers watched the final half of the Garden main event. All-American Bill Russell and Co. gave the viewers and 16,357 paying customers plenty to gape at as they breezed past the Uclans with awesome ease. San Francisco's thirty-sixth straight victory left the Dons only three short of the all-time college mark of 39 consecutive triumphs posted by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and equalled by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

Notre Dame's Sugar Bowl was its second straight. Key man in the Irish surprise was Forward John Smith who netted 27 points. Utah's hopes sagged when ace Center John Bunte fouled out with more than 15 minutes remaining. Irish Center Lloyd Aubrey, from Andreis High in St. Louis, scored 14 points.

Joe Gaffney, a former Villa Nova star, clipped one tenth-of-a-second off the 440-yard dash in a time of 50.2.

Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club set a two-mile mark by running it in 9:13.8, breaking the old mark set by Fred Wilt of New York last year. Wilt ran the two mile in 9:14.7.

Leonard Truex, former Ohio State standout famed for his fast finishing "kick," beat out Chicago's Lawton Lamb in the mile run and broke Don Gehring's old record of 4:17.2. Truex ran it in 4:10.3.

A pole vault record was established by Jerry Welburn, also formerly of Ohio State, when he went over the pole at 14 feet, five inches. Don Laz, formerly of Illinois, finished second with a jump of 14 feet.

Frank Loomis of the Chicago Track Club was the only double winner among the Olympic hopefuls. Loomis won the high and low hurdles, and tied his club last night.

Bill Bangert Sets Shot-Put Mark In Windy City

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (UPI)—Six records were broken and one was tied in the third annual holiday track meet sponsored by University of Chicago track club last night.

Bill Bangert of St. Louis, former Purdue and Missouri shot putter, broke a record with a heave of 53 feet, 11 inches and Pete Bensinger of Yale set a broad jump mark with a leap of 22 feet, five inches.

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Bill Bangert of St. Louis, former Purdue and Missouri shot putter, broke a record with a heave of 53 feet, 11 inches and Pete Bensinger of Yale set a broad jump mark with a leap of 22 feet, five inches.

Joe Gaffney, a former Villa Nova star, clipped one tenth-of-a-second off the 440-yard dash in a time of 50.2.

Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club set a two-mile mark by running it in 9:13.8, breaking the old mark set by Fred Wilt of New York last year. Wilt ran the two mile in 9:14.7.

Leonard Truex, former Ohio State standout famed for his fast finishing "kick," beat out Chicago's Lawton Lamb in the mile run and broke Don Gehring's old record of 4:17.2. Truex ran it in 4:10.3.

A pole vault record was established by Jerry Welburn, also formerly of Ohio State, when he went over the pole at 14 feet, five inches. Don Laz, formerly of Illinois, finished second with a jump of 14 feet.

Frank Loomis of the Chicago Track Club was the only double winner among the Olympic hopefuls. Loomis won the high and low hurdles, and tied his club last night.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (UPI)—Six records were broken and one was tied in the third annual holiday track meet

New Haven, U. City and Sumner Win Titles

Littlest School Is Crowd's Favorite

By John J. Archibald
A defense that was hard for its designer to describe, but even more difficult for high-powered Maplewood to overcome enabled University City to score a spectacular 72-45 victory over the previously unbroken Leaf's in Normandy's Red division tournament final last night.

The little guys from the littlest school, crowd favorite New Haven, took the other championship trophy by defeating Crystal City, 68 to 63, in the Green final. Another overflow crowd sat in the double-header, with 1500 spectators bringing the tournament paid attendance to nearly 7500.

Lloyd Brewen, 6-foot-5 coach of the University City team, was the miracle man of the hour after his Indians completed their rout of Maplewood. Just how, he was asked, did he manage to hold Maplewood's Jack Pirrie to four field goals and a total of 10 points?

"Well, we sort of sagged in with him sometimes, but then the boys followed him out a ways too," said Brewen. "Meanwhile we had everybody waving their hands at anyone who went past them, but sometimes we sort of ganged up . . . well, there's the Ed Mickelson who played at Oklahoma A. & M.—ask him."

Mickelson, the Pacific Coast League ballplayer who was with the Cardinals for a while and is doing some teaching at U. City in the off-season, had about the same description.

"Whatever you call that defense," said Mickelson, "it was a honey. And this team is going to get better as they get more experience."

Mickelson was referring to the fact that only two of the present U. City starters were regulars last year and that Sandy Pomerantz, a 6-4 marksman who contributed 14 points in the final, is just a sophomore.

Fast Start, Slow Finish.
There was a time last night when it appeared that Maplewood, not U. City, would make the game a runaway. The Leaf's were getting important baskets from outside as well as a pair from close-in by Pirrie, as they took a 21-13 lead after the first quarter. In the second quarter, however, only a hook shot by Pirrie and a drive-in basket by Jack Satterwhite helped Maplewood and U. City had a 27-27 tie at half.

In the third quarter Brewen's team broke the game open. While Maplewood was being held to just eight points, Curtis Jones, Pomerantz and 6-5 Wiltz bur Marsh began firing them in from all over. The Indians scored 23 points in the period and it was obviously their ball game as they took a 50-35 lead into the final quarter.

Pirrie, playing a third successive night below par physically, had committed three fouls in the first half and had a fifth one called on him early in the fourth period. Maplewood trailed 56-37 by that time.

Mash had 23 points, Jones 19 and Pomerantz 14. Satterwhite's 15 led Maplewood, which had a 13-game streak snapped.

University City has a 7 and 1 record, having lost to Western Military Academy.

97 Pupils at New Haven.

New Haven, which was anxious to point out that it does have 50 girl students in addition to its 47 boys, had virtually no spectators in the attendance as it battled tall and talented Crystal City five.

The score was 18-11 after a quarter, then New Haven took a 21-19 halftime edge. They were still ahead by two points, 51-49, going into the final quarter and a late seven-point outburst by sophomore Marty Kugel helped New Haven widen its margin to 68-63 as time ran out.

The three highest scorers for New Haven are boys who have played basketball since either summer and winter since fifth grade. They are Skip Wolfe with 22 points, Ken Guest with 19 and Larry Dledrich with 10. Kugel had nine.

Dick Cook, playing all the while with his left arm heavily bandaged due to a fracture during the football season, again proved one of the stars of the tournament as he helped Crystal City with 16 points. Bill Hauck had 17 and Dan LaRose had 10.

They Call This Football Practice?



Associated Press Wirephoto
Two members of the Oklahoma U. football team go over plays with Coach BUD WILKINSON, center, before boarding a bus in front of their Miami, Florida hotel for a light drill. Left is BILLY PRICER and right CLENDON THOMAS. The Sooners face Maryland in the Orange Bowl, Monday.

THE BOX SCORES

RED DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

Maplewood (45) vs. U. City (72)

Buchanan (45) vs. University City (27)

Consolidation (59) vs. Kirkwood (41)

Hannibal (63) vs. Kirkwood (41)

Schultz (50) vs. Kirkwood (41)

Miller (50) vs. Kirkwood (41)

P. Brown (50) vs. Kirkwood (41)

Black (50) vs. Kirkwood (41)

Rison (50) vs. Kirkwood (41)

McCarthy (50) vs. Kirkwood (41)

Total Score (17-11-19) Total (27-18-14)

Score at half (17-11-19) Total (27-18-14)

Officials—Buchanan and McConnell

GREEN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

Crystal City (63) vs. New Haven (68)

Cook (63) vs. New Haven (68)

Brown (63) vs. New Haven (68)

Lukes (63) vs. New Haven (68)

Morris (63) vs. New Haven (68)

Total Score (27-9-13) Total (23-18-10)

Score at half (26-16-17) Total (27-16-17)

Officials—Buchanan and Schappan

CONSOLIDATION

Brentwood (63) vs. Champlain (60)

Drake (63) vs. Champlain (60)

Stokes (63) vs. Champlain (60)

Frostord (63) vs. Champlain (60)

Hodson (63) vs. Champlain (60)

Litzinger (63) vs. Champlain (60)

Total Score (24-15-16) Total (20-15-16)

Score at half (20-15-16) Total (20-15-16)

Officials—Buchanan and Schappan

Bellville, 84-57

Collinsville defeated Bellville, 84 to 57, to gain third place in the Centralia, Ill., holiday basketball tournament.

Pinekeyneville won the championship with a 51-50 triumph over Herrin. Collinsville lost to Pinekeyneville, 52-40 in the semi-finals, while Herrin eliminated Belleville, 47-45.

Tom Jackson scored 30 points and Terry Bethel 28 to pace Collinsville in its victory over Bellville. Don Schlesier, 21, was tops for the Maroons.

The three highest scorers for New Haven are boys who have played basketball since either summer and winter since fifth grade. They are Skip Wolfe with 22 points, Ken Guest with 19 and Larry Dledrich with 10. Kugel had nine.

Dick Cook, playing all the while with his left arm heavily bandaged due to a fracture during the football season, again proved one of the stars of the tournament as he helped Crystal City with 16 points. Bill Hauck had 17 and Dan LaRose had 10.

East St. Louis Takes Its Own Meet 5th Time



Champions of their own holiday basketball tournament a fifth time in the meet's eleven-year history, the East St. Louis Flyers are riding high today. Louis (Pickett) Dehner's athletes tripped the Johnston City Indians, 60-51, last night before approximately 2000 Almond Temple spectators.

Glen Graff went on a record scoring spree to lead the Dupo Tigers, dethroned champions to a 77-66 victory over the Assumption Pioneers of East St. Louis in the consolation final.

The Flyers, playing in the title game a seventh time, had a little more difficulty in subduing Johnston City last night than the 1950 Orange and Blue quint, which romped to an 81-42 triumph over the Tribesmen in the blue-ribbon match.

East St. Louis started 13-2 after the first quarter, but took the lead, 28-27, at halftime and pushed a third-quarter edge of 42-38 to a dozen points in the fourth period before the Indians put on a last-ditch rally that proved to be too little and too late. The Flyers played ball-control throughout the final session, clicking on all three of their only field goal attempts, and buckling down 12 foul shots.

Again, it was a balanced East St. Louis offense that showed the way to victory. Six in nine outings, Don Chaste had 18 points, Larry Heise and Richie Brooks 14 apiece. All of Heise's came in the last half. Billy Slater was top gunner for Johnston City with 17 points, and Russ DeBoe contributed 13.

The preliminary game was a dandy, and one in which Graff fractured three tourney scoring records and matched another. He hit for 44 points against Assumption, which threatened to score an upset until Dupo's 27-point fourth quarter barrage clinched the victory. The 44 gave him 105 for three tourney games, on a total of 40 field goals and 23 foul shots.

Graff's 16 baskets and 12 gift shots against the Pioneers erased the old single game scoring mark of 39 points, set by Johnny Fendley of Chicago South Shore in 1946. His 105 total easily eclipsed the 81 set by East St. Louis' Billie Altenberger in 1952, and he went Fendley seven better for the new tourney field goal mark of 40. Fendley had 33, also in '46. The 16 baskets in a single game matched a Fendley record, too.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL: Johnston City (81) vs. East St. Louis (60).

Travis (2-1) vs. P. (2-1)

Miller (5-3) vs. P. (5-3)

White (2-0) vs. P. (2-0)

Castato (2-0) vs. P. (2-0)

Shoemaker (1-0) vs. P. (1-0)

Shoemaker (0-0) vs. P. (0-0)

10A SATURDAY DECEMBER 31, 1955.
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White or colored; steady; 48-hour
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Artistic Furniture Co. 419 E. Gandy

BOOKKEEPER; automotive ex-
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CONSTRUCTION—
REAL ESTATE

Splendid opportunity with growing
firm in Clayton; take full charge
of all office work. Good experience
in real estate, construction, etc., must be
available. Salary \$1200-\$1500 per
month. Call appointment.

DRIVER-SALES MAN; exper-
enced in accounts receivable and
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ROOKKEEPER; progressive south-
ern countyman. Call for appointment.

BOY 16-18, all around work in
automobile shop; some mechanical
ability necessary. 4602 N. Broad-
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BRANCH MANAGER
For large battery manufacturers
to sell batteries and automotive
accessories. Storage battery experience
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retirement, life insurance, accident
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Mechanical Draftsman

Completely experienced man needed
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can's fastest growing industry; air
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Between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER; would
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N-168. Post-Dispatch.

Outside collection work for post-
office bank. Box B-314.

"Good" term; 48-hour week; earn-
ings; full time operation; no
long term contract; travel 48
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and good years old; furnish
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COOK, white, 18-22, for res-
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Experienced in heating, ventilating,
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DRFTSMAN; experience in
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DRFTSMAN; structural draftsmen or
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Drivers wanted to haul automo-
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SATURDAY
DECEMBER 31, 1955.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 149
SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON & MILLENZ
Northwest corner doctor's office, large room, 1st floor; 4 and bath on 2d; new, ratable; need high school.

LAND-BUNDSCHEUER
8210 Chippewa

WEST

TRUCK
49x62: 137'x46'; factory brick building, 1st floor, 2nd floor, entrance, office, and store room; toilet; sacrifice \$20,000. By owner. PR-1-6295.

EAST SIDE

VACANT

2017 Grand - a granite city, Ill. Approximately 7000 sq. ft., formerly used as an automobile agency, 2nd floor, garage space, air-conditioned; ideal for financial institution.

RAINFORD RLY. CO.

1410 New Haven, Granite City, Ill. Dist. G-1000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 150
MACKLIND 5317, 1st floor, building, Brinkmann, H. C. 1-1000.

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE
FOR COLORED 151

\$450 DOWN G.I.

QUICK CLOSING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
842 Newland: 5-room brick dining room, kitchen, 3rd bedroom, full basement, all third floor, ready to go. In less than 10 days, ready for you to move in. Price \$1,000. G. P. Briskin, mont. 1/2% down, 10% down, 10% payments. \$400. Call Tom REED, 1-5037.

NEW LISTING
1411 Arlington

Modern 7 rooms; stone porch; wood floors; stoker; redone; all doors painted; garage; outstand-

ing condition; ideal for family.

REEDMAN GLICK REALTY CO

724 Chestnut

\$950 DOWN-VACANT

4400 San Francisco

Modern brick; 5 rooms, bath, decorated; floor plan, new shades; ready to move in. REEDMAN GLICK REALTY CO

CH 1-1283

\$950 DOWN-VACANT

5144 LOTS

Modern brick; 3 rooms, bath, decorated; floor plan, new shades; ready to move in. REEDMAN GLICK REALTY CO

CH 1-1283

\$950 DOWN-VACANT

1386 BURD

\$1250 DOWN-VACANT

2-beds; 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor vacant and ready to move in. K. R. Johnson Co.

1411 Arlington

Modern brick; 5 rooms, bath, decorated; floor plan, new shades; ready to move in. REEDMAN GLICK REALTY CO

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1955

PAGES 1-6B



WEATHER MIRROR

Arch formed by twisted tree is target for photographers after six-inch snowfall blanketed top of Mt. Tamalpais near San Rafael, Calif., yesterday. A week earlier the scene of winter tranquillity was a muddy wasteland as torrential rains poured down its sides to add to the flood hazards in the area.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Change of Command

Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate (right) accepting Marine Corps commandant flag from Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Jr. in formal change of a command ceremony at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington yesterday. Gen. Pate took the oath as twenty-first chief of the corps in earlier ceremony at the Pentagon, where Col. Julia E. Hamblett, director of Women Marines, enlivened the occasion with a resounding kiss for the new commandant.

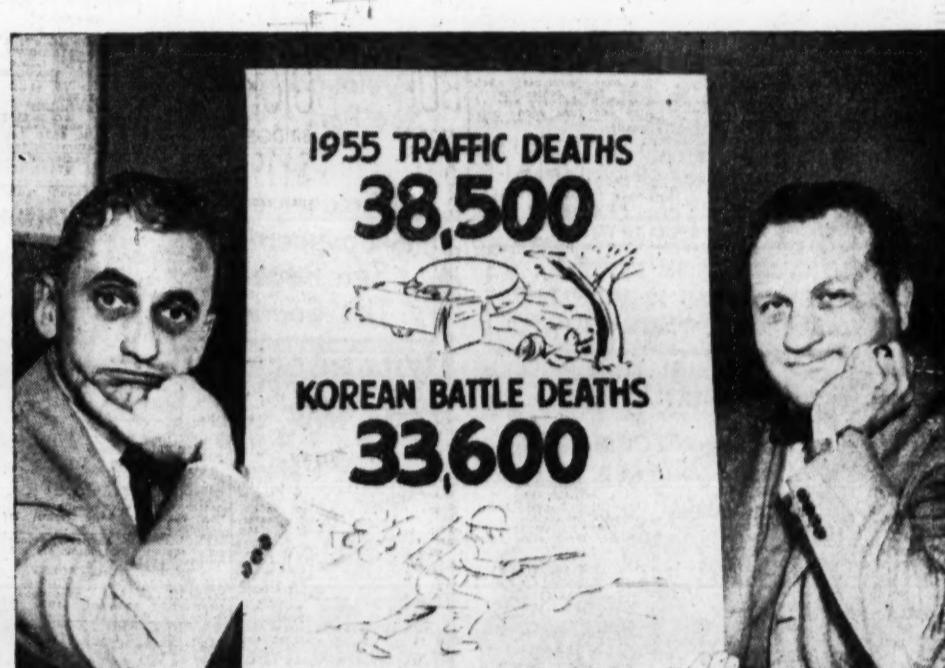
—United Press Telephoto



MONEY ON THE MOVE

Metal boxes containing cash are under heavy guard as they are moved into entrance of First National Bank at 527 Locust street today. Bank guards, police officers and movers joined forces in transporting cash and other valuables from the old United Bank & Trust Co., Broadway and Washington boulevard, to the First National, an operation in which almost \$20,000,000 in securities and cash is involved. Detective Walter Havey is at right with sub-machine gun.

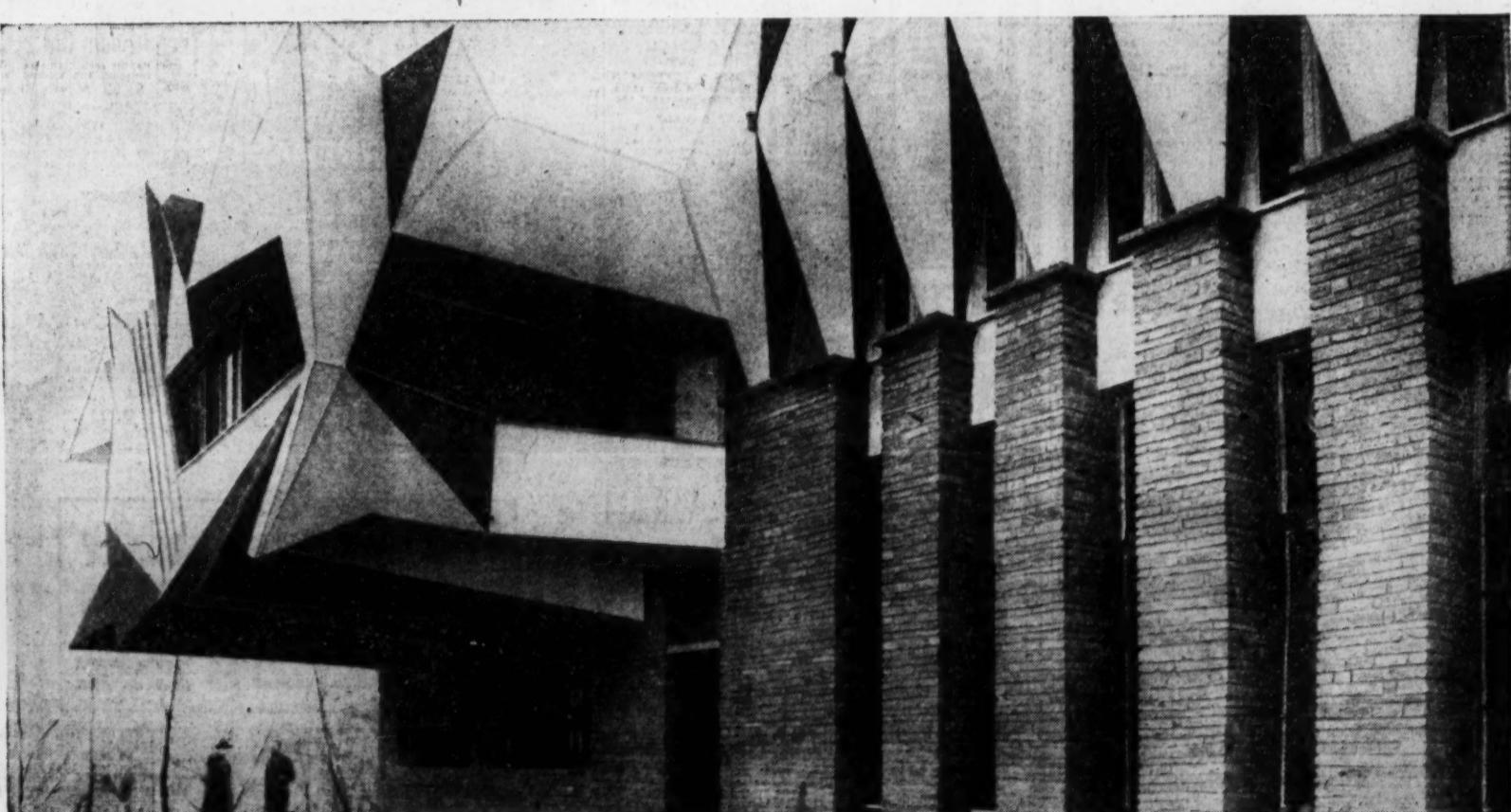
—By Post-Dispatch Photographer



GRIM REVIEW

Gen. George Stewart (right) and David Baldwin, officers of the National Safety Council, displaying poster with grim message for holiday weekend drivers. Appalled by record number of fatal accidents over the Christmas weekend, safety workers have appealed for extra caution on the highways this weekend in an effort to cut down on the predicted total of deaths this year.

—United Press Telephoto



PERSONALITY HOUSE

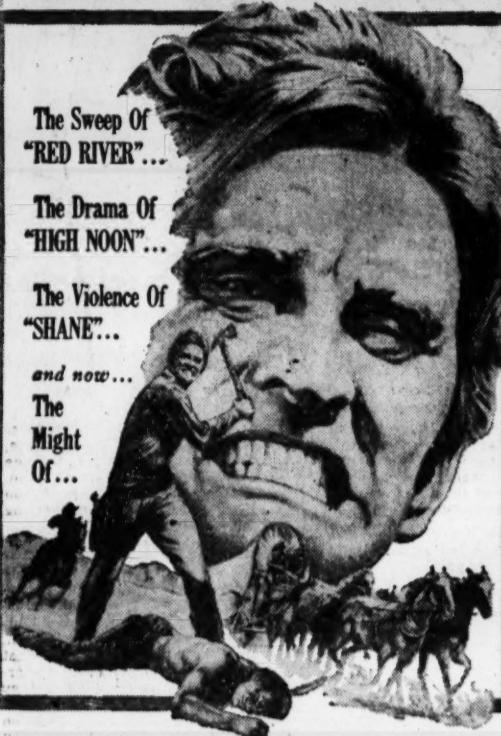
Balcony on home of Italian sculptor Umberto Mastroianni is architect Enzo Venturelli's startling recognition of chaos in the world. New home, on hill overlooking Turin, is modern but more nearly conventional in other respects, representing the triumph of reason over chaos, in Venturelli's view.

—United Press Photo

HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN THEATER

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Open 4:30 P.M. Starts 7:00 P.M.
Cory GRANT and Grace KELLY
'TO CATCH A THIEF'
John PAYNE
'HELL'S ISLAND'

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT LAST SHOWING OF
'INDIAN FIGHTER' 12:02

KIRK DOUGLAS**The INDIAN FIGHTER**

ALSO STARRING Walter MATHAU · Diana DOUGLAS · Walter ABEL WITH LON EDWARD ALAN CHANEY - FRANZ - HALE

INTRODUCING Elsa MARTINELLI Hollywood's Hottest Find! PHOTOGRAPHED IN CINEMASCOPE · TECHNICOLOR Screenplay by Frank DAVID and Ben HECHT Directed by Andre de TOH · WILLIAM SCHORR A Bryna Production

Produced by Robert KEITH · STUBBY KAYE · B.S. PULLY · JOHNNY SILVER THE GOLDFYN GIRLS

Revised by United Artists

Printed by Gregory PECK · Anne EASTHER

'YELLOW SKY'

Victor MATURE · TECHNICOLOR 'VEILS OF BAGGAD' and 'BIG BUD'

Mickey ROONEY

'Twinkle in God's Eye'

You See 4 Features for \$1.00 a Car

Betty GRABLE · Sheree NORTH 'HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR'

In CineMasScope and Color Gregory PECK · Anne EASTHER

'THE DEEP BLUE SEA'

CineMasScope-Color · Shown 6:30 & 10:15

Extra 'Sneak' Preview of 8:30 P.M.

No INCREASE IN PRICES!

Vivien LEIGH · Kenneth MORE

Trapped between the devil of infidelity and

'THE WAGES OF FEAR'

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

No INCREASE IN PRICES!

France's Master of Suspense, Henri GEORGES

'DIABOLIQUE'

Note: No one seated once 'DIABOLIQUE'

has begun. Feature of 7:10 and 9:15 P.M.

PARK FREE at Vandervoort's Except Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Starts Tonight for 7 Days!

AT OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE 6 1/2 HOUR SHOW

4 FEATURES! Nothing Shown Twice!

#1 Cory CALHOUN · Shelley WINTERS

'TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA'

In SuperScope and Technicolor

#2 Kirk DOUGLAS · Silvana MANGANO

'ULYSSES'

Technicolor

EXTRA FEATURES NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY

#3 Richard WIDMARK · Technicolor

'PRIZE OF GOLD'

#4 Guy MADISON · Kim NOVAK

'FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE'

NEW YEAR'S DAY & MON. STARTS 1 P.M.

"TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA" AND "ULYSSES"

Box Office Opens at 10:00 A.M.

AMBASSADOR

TONIGHT at 5:30

4 GREAT FEATURES

Tab Hunter 'RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND'

Ed. O'Brien, Ida Lupino 'BIGAMIST'

Louise Stanwyck 'DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI'

Barb Stanwyck 'THE LADY OF BURLESQUE'

AND SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Airway DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT AT ALL 6 THEATRES

GALA!

NEW YEAR'S EVE

SHOW

ONE GIANT SHOW

14 FEATURES 4!

DOORS OPEN 5:30

NOTHING SHOWN TWICE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM

6:00 UNTIL NEW YEAR'S

HURRY! DON'T BE LATE!

PLAN TO SPEND

NEW YEAR'S WITH US

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

LOOK OUT!

TAKEN FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE... AND ALL OF ITS SCARLET PAGES!— BOLD... YET SO TRUE! "MISTRESS OF SIN!" ALSO SEE "NARCOTIC CONFIDENTIAL" BOTH AT THESE THEATRES PLUS 2 MORE BIG HITS TONITE ONLY NEW YEAR'S EVE! 7:00 'TIL MIDNIGHT! MERRY WIDOW PEERLESS 17th & CHOUTEAU 1911 SO. BROADWAY

Adults Only!

FOR A GALA HOLIDAY TREAT
IT'S HOLLYWOOD'S STARRIEST MUSICAL!
GUYS and DOLLS
in CINEMASCOPE and in COLOR
With ROBERT KEITH · STUBBY KAYE · B.S. PULLY · JOHNNY SILVER
THE GOLDFYN GIRLS
PLUS
Cartoon in Color, "THAT'S MY MOMMY"
TONIGHT
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER MIDNIGHT

ESQUIRE
Clayton Rd. at Big Bend Blvd.

FREE PARKING

For Additional Photoplay & Dine & Dance Announcements See Part I, Pg. 8
For Amusement Announcements See Page 4 This Section

WILL ROGERS Union
OPEN 4:30 * STARTS 5:00
Adults 75c, Middle 40c, Tax Incl.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
7 HOURS OF FUN!
4 FEATURES CARTOON
TOPLESS DANCE
EATHER WILLIAMS · VICTOR MATURE
"MILLION DOLLAR HERALD"
"LITTLE BROWN DOG"
"LONG LONG TRAILER"
Stewart GRANGER · Jean SIMMONS
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"
Jack PALACE, Ida Lupino, "BIG KNIFE"
TOMORROW — NEW YEAR'S DAY!
From 1:15 * 40c, Tax Incl., to 2:
JACK PALACE * Ida Lupino
"THE BIG KNIFE"
Stewart GRANGER · Jean SIMMONS
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
JAP-HATING SERGEANT MEETS GIRL IN PINK KIMONO!
AMAZING TRUE LOVE ADVENTURE!
COLOR PICTURES BY
THREE STRIPES in the SUN
Dir. Alvin RAY · Phil CAREY · Dick YORK
plus ZACHARY SCOTT · CARL MATTHEWS
"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS"

WORLD ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH
Adults Only OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Cent. Till 2:00 A.M.
"FULL OF ACTION!"

BUXOM BEAUTEASE
ALL NEW 1ST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
GORGEOUS COLOR

TEMPST LILI BLAKE
STORM ST. CYR STARR and DORIAN DENNIS
ART OF STRIP TEASE REVEALED
COME EARLY! New Year's Eve,
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Nothing Repeated After 9 P.M.
SPECIAL ADDED PREVUES

STARTS

TODAY

OPENS 12 NOON

Fanchon & Marco's

ST. LOUIS THEATRE

NORTH SOUTH-TWIN
RT. 67 NO. OF JENNINGS RD. LEMAY FERRY SO. OF CITY LIMITS
TONIGHT ... AT BOTH DRIVE-INS!

GALA!
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
! 4 BIG FEATURES !

PROGRAM AT NORTH Ida LUPINO Shelley WINTERS
"WOMAN'S PRISON"
Rosemary CLOONEY
"RED GARTER"
Scott BRADY
"LAW VS. BILLY THE KID"
Tony CURTIS
"HOUDINI"
OPEN 6:00 — CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 6:30 UNTIL . . . NEW YEAR'S COME EARLY! NOTHING SHOWN TWICE!

PROGRAM AT SOUTH-TWIN Shelley WINTERS
"THE BIG KIWI"
Humphrey BOGART
"BATTLE CIRCUS"
Judy CANOVA
"LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"
Sterling HAYDEN
"FLAMING FEATHER"
OPEN 6:00 — CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 6:30 UNTIL . . . NEW YEAR'S COME EARLY! NOTHING SHOWN TWICE!

VARSITY • RITZ • NORSIDE
6450 DELMAR 3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT. BRIDGE
3 BIG FEATURES — 6 SMASH UNITS
FEATURE NO. 1 Van HEFLIN · Joan Woodward
"COUNT THREE AND PRAY"
In CineMasScope and Color
FEATURE NO. 2 STARTLING IN IT'S SUSPENSE AND REALISM
"THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR"
WITH JACK KELLY · HILDY PARKS
FEATURE NO. 3 YOU'LL SCREAM WITH EXCITEMENT!
Edw. G. ROBINSON · George RAFT
"A BULLET FOR JOEY"
PLUS A CARTOON REVUE 3 IN COLOR

ADULTS 75c — CHILDREN 40c
DOORS OPEN 6:15 — COME EARLY FOR BEST SEATS
PARK FREE — VARSITY — NORSIDE

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

IT'S THE LAUGH
Pivot
OF THE NEW YEAR!
TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

It's all about a husband who got nervous because his wife was in the service!

It's one long howl from glamorous Hollywood to hula-happy Hawaii!

Keeping up with their ITCHES... will have you in stitches...

It's all about a husband who got nervous because his wife was in the service!

It's one long howl from glamorous Hollywood to hula-happy Hawaii!

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It's all about a husband who got nervous because his

Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:
I AM A BOY 15 years old and I am in love with a girl who is 14. My parents say I go over to her house too much and I know I do but what can I do? I can't help it. When I'm away from her I get so lonesome for her I can't stand it. I would ask my parents to help me but they don't understand. Please tell me what I should do. D.C.

You don't say how often you're at her home, but if you think it's too much, it must be. Granted, when you're crazy about someone it's pretty hard to stay away, but remember this: One of these days her parents might decide you're

hanging around too much and ask her not to see you so often. So you'd be smart to cut down your visits before they try to come between you and your girl. Be careful not to wear out your welcome.

★★★

Dear Martha:
WE ARE TWO GIRLS who are going with two boys we don't like. How can we tell them we don't care for them any more without hurting them? They are really nice boys. BAFFLED.

You mean you're going steady with these boys? If so, you'll just have to tell them that you want to date others and not go steady any more. Maybe then you won't have to break up with them altogether. If they're nice fellows, perhaps you can go with them occasionally instead of turning your backs on them. Surely you can date them less frequently without coming right out and saying bluntly that you don't like them.

IN ANSWER TO Billie Jean: Naturally, you want your mother to look nice and well-groomed and to be as attractive as the other mothers. But remember that she works awfully hard and it's not always easy to keep up your appearance when you're tired. Maybe you can take some of the load off her shoulders by helping with the housework. Too, you and she can plan together how she might wear her hair more attractively, or buy more flattering clothes. You can gradually lead her without criticizing her or making her feel you are ashamed.

How can a boy be more popular? Martha Carr gives popular hints in her leaflet, "Masculine Popularity," written especially for teen-agers. Write for your free copy, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

At the Movies

By Edward Kosmal

IT'S been a long while between scenes for Vivien Leigh, but the two-time Academy Award winner re-emerges on the screen after a four-year absence with an impeccable performance in "THE DEEP BLUE SEA," opening tonight at the PAGEANT. Portraying a middle-aged woman of wealth who deserts husband, security and respectability in an irrational fling to wring love from an unstable infatuation, the established 42-year-old actress receives convincing assistance from her leading man, Kenneth More, a relative newcomer to film fame. Small wonder though, for it was this same role of the affable but unstable ex-RAF pilot in the play on the London stage three years ago that gave More his initial recognition as an actor of note.

The movie begins with a frustrated suicide attempt by Miss Leigh, and flashbacks reconstruct an absorbing account of a marriage demolished by infidelity and supplanted instead with a fraudulent existence nurtured feebly on a diet of irreconcilable emotional conflicts.

The near-disaster brings her eminent husband-jurist (a role convincingly executed by Emyln Williams) to the scene, only to retire as a two-time loser in his short and judicially deserved scuffle to recover the past. And supplying sound medical aid and mental advice in the dilemma is a doctor no longer licensed to practice in the person of Eric Portman, who rounds out the list of exceedingly creditable performances for all of the main characters in the CinemaScope color production.

A Heart of Putty

Based on a New Yorker magazine article, "The Gentle Wolfhound," by E. J. Kahn Jr., "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN" at LOEW'S ORPHEUM is a little heart touching drama of battle-hardened and cynical G.I.s turning into putty once they are exposed to the unfortunate children of a foreign land.

Three years of fighting in the Pacific have turned Aldo Ray into an extreme hater of all Japanese, but a glimpse of an orphaned waif rekindles memories of his childhood and dissipates his violent prejudice, turning him into a Sgt. Bilko character who works every ancient army angle—and uncovers a few new ones along the way—for the kids' benefit. The result: a modern orphanage to house the youngsters who formerly called seedy quarters home. With all the trimmings (misappropriated Army chow, etc.). The grandiose project, of course, takes time, and in the process Ray wins an occupation bride, the beautiful Mitsuko Kimmura.

A fine job, well done. But much better for all this comes with none of the tear-jerking sentimentality that so easily and so often has ruined many a similar story.

Western Women

In a very limited sense "THE INDIAN FIGHTER," at LOEW'S STATE can be considered a double-barreled picture. It marks star Kirk Douglas' entry as an independent producer, and offers Elsa Martinelli her American film debut.

The sexy Italian-born star, portraying an Indian maiden, has but few occasions to speak. Instead she seems to occupy her time walking all over the wide screen, appropriately strutting her stuff, naturally. Not quite a full-time job, this routine still leaves her with sufficient opportunities to make love in water and on dry land.

But getting back to the frontier, the post-Civil War story dogs down quite often between Indian attacks, rescued solely by fine CinemaScope color camera work.

Incidentally, Diana Douglas, Kirk's real-life ex-wife, does a pleasing job in the love department, playing the role of a husband-hunting widow. All of which leaves precious little for the frontier angle. But even Kirk seems to recognize the fact, and with all the good-looking women around finds it rather difficult to keep his mind on the Indians. Braves, that is.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LOCKER-ROOM VIGNETTES...YOU'D THINK ONE OF THESE GUYS WOULD HAVE A COMB, WOULDN'T YOU?



GUESS WHO? WHY, SKINHEAD... OF CUSS, OF CUSS...



My Day

Comment on Our Relations With Indians

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. At the year's end, there is one subject I would like to bring to the attention of the American people. We can never forget that the people living in this country when our ancestors first came here from other parts of the world were tribes of Indians. Some of them friendly, some belligerent.

Without the friendliness of some, many of our ancestors would have died, but others did die at the hands of the Indians who wanted no white people to invade what they considered their sole domain.

Gradually the white people spread from coast to coast and our Government made agreements with the Indians, granted them rights and land, and took on certain responsibilities. Thus, we came to think of the Indians as wards of the state. Some are cared for in part by the states, others come under the Indian Bureau, which is established in the Department of the Interior to look after the welfare of the Indians, their health, and education, their farming, and training in modern industry.

THERE is nothing to be proud of in the way we have done this job. We have been niggardly in giving opportunities for education and health. We have drafted the male Indians into service when necessary but have not given them full citizenship rights.

Lately there has been a move to wipe out the Indian Bureau and we have talked piously about making the Indians full citizens and "liberating" them from their ancestral homelands. Some people probably think this is really a step in the interest of the Indians. As a matter of fact, I am afraid in many cases it is a land grab.

No Indian in America is forced to live on a reservation, but these lands were reserved by treaty to the Indian tribes. I think very few of our people realize that the present policy will deprive the Indians of property rights guaranteed by treaties and contracts entered into many years ago. Bills have been enacted by Congress, some of them without any hearings and most of them with very inadequate hearings, which will violate these treaties.

ONE OF THE BILLS signed by the President authorized any state government to replace the Federal government whenever it chose to take over fully Indian matters. This is one of the ways of proceeding to liquidate the services rendered by the Indian Bureau.

This probably means that in many states when the policy of taking away the Indian lands is actually achieved, the state will find a great number of poor Indians on their relief rolls.

I think perhaps in the new year it would be wise to review this whole policy as regards our Indian fellow citizens. The Indians are a native minority in this country and they have a right to preserve their culture, and to have preserved for them such economic and social rights as were agreed to by treaty.

Only seven St. Louis mothers died during the year from causes related to pregnancy. If this estimate proves correct it will be the smallest number of maternal deaths in our history.

It is anticipated that the number of deaths from all causes during 1955 will total

City Health Report for '55

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

THE PEOPLE of St. Louis continued to enjoy another year of good health, as indicated by provisional statistics assembled by your Health Division. There were no significant outbreaks of communicable diseases. Three cases of diphtheria were reported during the year to mar our fine record of no cases in 1954. This, however, merely points up the continuing and everlasting duty of every parent to have their babies immunized during the first year of life and booster shots during their preschool and early school years.

We had a very light polio year with only 32 cases reported, the lowest number recorded in the city since 1947. There were no deaths recorded during the year from polio, diphtheria, whooping cough or scarlet fever. The 57 reported cases of whooping cough, and the 88 cases of scarlet fever were well below the reported incidence of recent years.

Tuberculosis remains the most prevalent serious communicable disease in St. Louis with approximately 600 new cases reported. The estimated 135 TB deaths represents a new low and gives us a rate of 15.4 deaths per 100,000 population as compared to last year's rate of 17.4. The effectiveness of the new wonder drugs, coupled with new surgical procedures just about places TB in the category of a relatively rare but not vanishing disease.

A total of 5433 cases of venereal diseases were recorded in 1955 as compared with 3246 cases in 1954. This increase is a reflection of the Mass Blood Testing Program carried out in late spring, which resulted in the detection of many hundreds of syphilis cases previously unknown to the Health Division. It is estimated that by the year end 18,760 babies (about 80% less than last year) will have been added to the city's population. If this estimate is correct our birth rate this year will be 21.5 live births per 1000 population—the lowest birth rate since 1949, but still well above the rates for the previous years.

The estimated total of 546 infant deaths—47 less than last year—will give St. Louis an infant death rate of 29.1 per 1000 live births compared to last year's rate of 30.3. Our infant death rate continues much too high—from 10 to 28 per cent in other major cities such as New York, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, among others. The Infant Mortality Committee, in its recent study of the causes of infant deaths in St. Louis, recommended, among other things, the establishment of well-staffed and equipped premature centers as one of the most important means of lowering our continued embarrassingly high infant death rate. This is a goal we have yet to achieve. Other major cities are attacking this problem vigorously and successfully—why not St. Louis?

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Ripley's Believe It or Not



Contract Bridge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Dec. 31, 1955 3B

Secrets of Charm

It's the Way We Live



YOUR GOOD QUALITIES DETERMINE YOUR HAPPINESS.

The following column is prepared by experts using the bridge system developed by the late Ely Culbertson.

EYEBRIDGE play, which includes every possible error, must be judged against the particular level of skill of that game. Consider the deal below. On the "normal" level, it was East who was responsible for the calamity to his own side, but on the expert level the culprit was West.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦K8
♥AQ753
♦J8
♣732

♦965
♥J94
♦AQ9762
♣K

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
SOUTH

♦K65
♥J94
♦AQ9762
♣K

♦965
♥106
♦1043
♣A5

The bidding (rubber bridge), South West North East
1 Pass 2 3+
3 4+ (end)

West opened the singleton king of his partner's bid suit, and declarer won. The heart finesse was then tried; East dummy's queen and laid down the king of diamonds. West played the deuce, and East then played the club queen. He felt better about the whole thing when South followed suit to this trick, with West discarding another low diamond.

Now, with three defensive tricks home, East's proper lead to the fifth trick was strictly a matter of appraising his partner's bridge ability.

This may seem a silly statement. There would have been no conceivable reason for the expert declarer to hold off with the diamond ace, so West was clearly marked with that card and, since he scarcely could have held eight diamonds without entering the bidding, all East had to do to beat the contract was to lead another diamond.

With any ordinary partner

East would have been "insane" to lead anything but a diamond at this point, but here we come to an overriding factor. West was a famous expert. He had discouraged an immediate diamond continuation (after the king), and when East then laid down the high club, West had declined to ruff that trick and lay down the ace of diamonds, though he must have known (from the bidding and the course of play) that South had started with only two clubs.

Thus (still stressing the expert level), East felt that West was demanding club continuation because he had a trump holding that could be promoted to a trick—in short, that West was playing to beat the contract two tricks instead of one. But, on the club continuation, South ruffed high, set up the hearts, and made the contract!

Death due to diseases of the heart and other long term illnesses usually associated with the older age groups continue to increase each year, reflecting the rising average age of population—55 today as compared to 27 at the turn of the Century—and the greater longevity of our population—47 years in 1900 as compared to 69 years in 1955. With more and more people living well into old age the long-term diseases have become one of the major problems of medical science and comprise 80 per cent of our total deaths. Among the leading causes of death there are many that are preventable and controllable in varying degrees, such as tuberculosis, accidents, heart disease, strokes, diabetes, among others. The objective in approaching the problems of long term illnesses is to prevent as many of them as possible, control them by means of early diagnosis and treatment, and rehabilitation of those that have actually occurred. A complete physical check-up each year by the family physician, particularly after reaching the age of 45, is the most important safeguard against the ravages of the chronic diseases. This requires personal interest plus effective individual action.

In looking back over the year two great public health accomplishments stand out. At long last, on Sept. 22, 1955, St. Louis began to fluoridate its public water supply for the partial prevention of tooth decay—the most prevalent of all chronic diseases. Just two weeks ago the final reports on the now famous 10-year Newburgh-Kingston Study (New York) were released. This report declared that "the study has demonstrated beyond question the effectiveness and the safety of controlled water fluoridation as a public health procedure."

The fluoridation of our water supplies is indeed an outstanding public health accomplishment and St. Louisans can be proud they have joined the more than 22,000 other Americans who live in communities which have controlled fluoridated water supplies.

The Year 1955 also witnessed a history making public health achievement in the field of immunology—the development of an effective and safe vaccine against that most dreaded of diseases—polio. By the end of last May, 25,000 first and second grade school children in St. Louis had received their first injection of this vaccine through the contribution of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. An additional 15,000 children between the ages of 1 and 15 years were immunized just this month in the five health division clinics with vaccine furnished by the Federal Government through the state health division. In addition, it is estimated that the private physicians of St. Louis have immunized 30,000 more children in this same susceptible age group. We can now look hopefully to the day when a case of polio will be as rare as a case of smallpox or diphtheria is today.

ANSWERS: 1H, 2J, 3A, 4F, 5B, 6C, 7D, 8I, 9G, 10E.

Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to William Morris, "Vocabulary Test," in care of the Post-Dispatch, for a copy of his famous self-scoring test which tells you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power.

NOTE: Each correct pairing counts 10 points for you. A perfect score would be 100: 80 is good. Below 80—better check each of these words in your dictionary and use them as often as possible until they come easily and correctly to your tongue and pen.

ANSWERS: 1H, 2J, 3A, 4F, 5B, 6C, 7D, 8I, 9G, 10E.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Print pattern number, name, address, zone, size and style number.

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Print pattern number, name, address, zone, size and style number.

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now. You will want to order every new design in it.

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Print pattern number,

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KKOK	KSTL	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	KXLW	KWK	WIL	WTMV	KATZ
550	610	690	770	850	1120	1320	1380	1430	1490	1600

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon KSD—Farm and Home
KXOK—News; Irene, etc.
KWK—“The Happenings”
KWK—“New Queen”
KFUO—Devotional Music
WEW—News; Dinner Bell
WEW—Sports; Weather Party
KXLW—S. Girls Calling
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—Sports; Zion
KATZ—(12:25) News
KXOK—“Dance Par.”
KWK—(12:25) News
KWK—“Sports with God”
KSTL—Hank Williams
KATZ—Marching to Zion
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Kathy Godfrey
KWK—(12:45) Markets
KWK—Ed Wilson
KWK—Junior Playhouse
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(12:45) News
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Guitar Bowl Game
KWK—Metropolitan Opera
WEW—News; Go to Opera
WEW—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Sports News
KATZ—Dues in Blues
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
WEW—News; Go to Opera
WEW—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Sports News
KATZ—Dues in Blues
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(2:35) News
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(3:35) News
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(3:35) News
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(4:45) News
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(5:45) News
6:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(6:45) News
7:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(7:45) News
8:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(8:45) News
9:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(9:45) News
10:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(10:45) News
11:45 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(11:45) News
12:45 A.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Metropolitan Opera
KWK—“Blue vs. Gray”
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(12:45) News
1:45 A.M.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.

KSD—Sports News; Monitor
KSD—Sports City Hall
KXOK—Today's Sports
KWK—First Five Revue
WEW—News; Just Music
WTMV—News; Bill Farrell
KSTL—Sports News
KATZ—(6:00) Warmup; Basketball
KXOK—(6:00) Warmup; Basketball
KWK—(6:00) Warmup; Basketball
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Grand Ole Opry
KWK—“Just Music”
KSTL—Sports Party
KXOK—Lombardians U.S.A.
KWK—Ranch House
KSD—Sports News
WTMV—Sports Results

7:00 P.M.
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—News; Country Style
KXOK—News; Year Around
KWK—“Just Music”
KSTL—Sports; Orchestra
WEW—News; Just Music
WTMV—Sports Party
KATZ—(7:00) Rockin’ Malloy
KXOK—Top Hit
KWK—“Just Music”
KSD—Sports News
KXOK—Frankie Masters’ Or.
KWK—Record Bar
KSTL—(7:00) Party
WTMV—(7:00) Party
KATZ—(7:00) New at M.A.C.
KSD—Sports News

G.M.’S OUTPUT IN 1955
SET AT 4,649,799 UNITSPOPE FIXES MORE
LIBERAL POLICY
ON CHURCH MUSIC

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31 (UPI)—Pope Pius XII decreed today that modern music could be used in the sacred rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Harlow Currie, G.M. president, said this was by far the greatest number of units produced in any one year by the company. The previous high was 3,828,033 units in 1950.

The G.M. 1955 output was almost half of the production of the industry in United States and Canada. Ward’s automotive reports estimated the grand total for both countries at 9,640,972 units. This was a new high for the industry.

In this manner the masterpieces of the ancient masters as well as polyphonic music by recent composers may be performed in the basilicas, the cathedrals, and the churches of the religious,” the encyclical said.

Polyphonic music is music in which two or more melodies overlap, as in a round or a fugue.

The Pontiff said the purpose of the encyclical was “to bring up to date and reorder the matter of sacred music in general.

“In an encyclical entitled

“Musica Sacrae Disciplina” (Discipline of Sacred Music), the Pope said that polyphonic music by recent composers could be executed in churches, provided that “liturgical laws are respected.”

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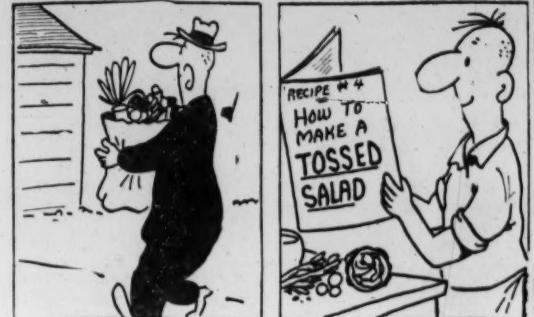
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pieces of the ancient masters

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

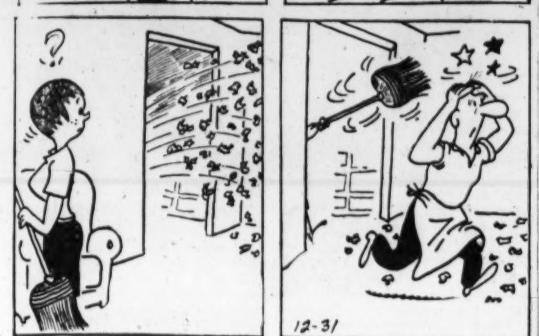


THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

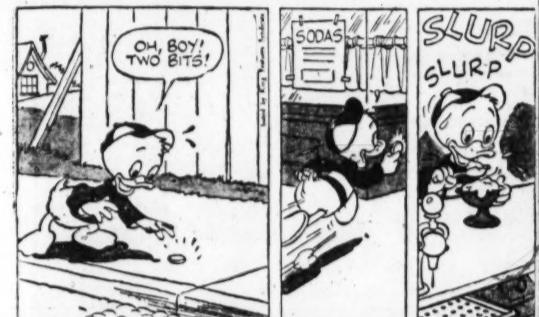


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Dec. 31, 1955 5B

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



Memo to a BLONDE

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER SIX.

PROMPTLY at eight o'clock, Vic punched the button at Jan's apartment. Jan was still dressing, and her father opened the door.

"Good evening, Mr. Smith," Vic said. "I'm Vic Herron, Jan's expecting me."

Jan's father extended his hand cordially. "Glad to meet you. Come right in, my boy," he said with enthusiasm.

"You have a nice place here," Vic continued, looking about the comfortable living room.

"It's simple, but we're simple folks," Mr. Smith assured him. "I'll tell Jan you're here. She told me you're still in school."

"Taking my master's in business administration at Columbia, I finish this year."

"Good. Always glad to see young folks ambitious. Wanted Jan to go to college but we couldn't afford it. Excuse me."

He left the living room and went to Jan's bedroom door.

"He's here," he told Jan.

She opened the door.

"He's a nice boy. I like that kind," her father told her.

"You would," she said smiling. "His name isn't Marmo."

"Now stop teasing, you shouldn't have made another date with that—"

"Stinker," Jan said filling out his sentence.

"You worse than that. But this Vic boy looks like a nice, clean kid."

"He's clean, I guess, but not too exciting."

"Exciting people are not so good," her father said.

Jan passed him and went to the living room.

"Gosh, you look good," Vic exclaimed.

"You really do that to that outfit. And you had your hair done. I must rate."

"I brushed it a bit if that's what you mean. Nothing special about that is there?" Jan asked.

"Don't let me down. You look wonderful. I wish we could really step, but I warned her."

"We're going slumming."

"Maybe we could go Dutch,"

Jan suggested.

JANET SMITH is a most unusual blonde. CLESSA TURNER, owner of Cleessa's Garden Shop, is Janet's employer. Together they visit the elaborate perfume of MARMO MARMO is impressed with Janet but Janet is certain she is not the girl for whom he took advantage of her father by buying his invention for a small amount. She plans to repay the son, however, by giving him daily accents. Back at the shop, LEW NEWTON, Cleessa's fiancé and his son, GUY, are there to help. They take Jan to the very best places on their date that night—but offer a complete wardrobe from an exclusive shop. Jan is rebuked for losing the master keys to the shop. She is given a key to the service. Jan declares she placed them in the safe when she finished the time. Jan thinks Guy won't care again but she does. She makes a date with him.

"No, not that. I'm not so broke. But my budget doesn't permit any wild wingdings."

"I can stand it. Let's go," Jan replied, picking up a wrap.

HE called goodnight to her father and they left the apartment.

"What's your idea of slumbering?" Jan asked him as they walked toward the subway.

"Well, it sounds crazy but let's take a ferry ride over to Staten Island. Then we'll come back to town and have a hamburger."

Jan thought of Guy Marmo, his Cadillac, the Colony and the Copa. It made her laugh.

"What's the matter?" Vic asked. "Is my idea too corny?"

"No, certainly not. I was thinking of another date I had."

They took the subway downtown to South Ferry. Vic kept up a continuous line of chatter.

Jan tried to be vivacious and agreeable, but she was thinking of Guy Marmo. She hadn't recovered from the surprise of his telephone call.

They boarded the ferry and found a place on deck. Vic sat close to Jan and held her hand. She wasn't enough interested to argue about it, so she let

him have his way.

The night was clear and the lights in the harbor were dazzling from their brilliance. They passed the illuminated Statue of Liberty, a sight that never failed to give Jan a thrill. At St. George they left the ferry and walked through the quiet streets of the island.

Vic held Jan's arm possessively. He was a head taller, and looked down at her with a quizzical smile and mischievous eyes when he talked.

"You don't exactly go for me, do you?" he asked.

"I've seen you exactly four times. Remember?"

"Once was enough for me," Vic declared. "Bells started ringing the minute you walked into my aunt's apartment. I got the message right away."

"Perhaps it was something you ate," Jan said smiling.

"You sure know how to blow down the ego," Vic complained.

"Years of practice, I presume. Let's call it a truce."

"I'm willing, if you'll quit talking nonsense," Jan replied.

HE became serious. "I wasn't talking nonsense. Her

hope was I was flippant but I meant what I said. I really go for you, Jan."

"Let's go back to the ferry. It's getting cold."

"Yes, I guess it is," her escort agreed sadly.

They returned to the ferry and boarded for the Battery. Jan let him hold her hand again on deck. They watched the lights and neither had much to say on the return trip.

Taking the subway to Times Square, Vic and Jan went up the stairs at the Forty-second street station, and crossed over to Steubens. They found the popular eating place crowded with late evening diners.

"Counter all right?" Vic asked.

"Sure." They ordered hamburgers and coffee.

"I've had a lot of fun tonight, Jan," Vic said. "I hope we can do it again soon."

"Well, maybe not the ferry ride, that might get monotonous."

"I brushed it a bit if that's what you mean. Nothing special about that is there?" Jan asked.

"Don't let me down. You look wonderful. I wish we could really step, but I warned her."

"We're going slumming."

"Maybe we could go Dutch,"

he said.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day - Weekday and Sunday

POGO—



By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Would it be all right if I waited until after the January white sales to help stamp out evil?"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"I'll tell you what--we'll get out the tape recorder, and make a tape of you yelling 'Happy New Year'. Then at exactly twelve o'clock..."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Enjoy Daily... Millions Do



Ford, Chrysler, General Motors... they all had setbacks.

Crosscut



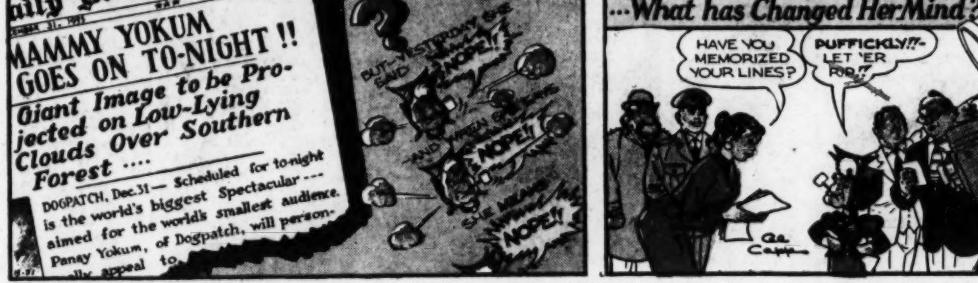
BLONDIE—By Chic Young



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By Lichy



"....But I planned to be good and late, Fignewton! Do you want them to think we haven't been to another party first????"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"I always turn off the TV when we have company—Henry loses control of himself talking back to the commercials!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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